# Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937. * THREE CENTS in City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.


# BOARD SEEKS HUSKER COACH

## *President Asks Two Million Dollars For Red Cross*

## ESTIMATE 270,000 HOMELESS IN FLOOD

### Suffering Intense As High Waters Continue Ravages To Eastward.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt issued a proclamation asking the nation to raise $2,000,000 as a "minimum relief fund" for flood victims in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

The president said 270,000 persons had been driven from their homes and that it was "imperative" that the people contribute to assist the Red Cross in providing immediate relief.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired, chairman of the Red Cross said at least $3,000,000 was required to meet "minimum needs," and that the relief society could provide $1,000,000 at once.

**Summary of Damage.**

By the Associated Press

CINCINNATI—The Ohio river reaches stage of 72.8 feet, with higher crest feared Sunday; number of homeless rises to 56,500 in Cincinnati area; damage forecast at $5,000,000.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Forty thousand Kentuckians abandon homes before greatest flood in history; power out, roads closed; third of city facing subersion.

CHICAGO—Works progress authorities ready to throw 50,000 relief workers into stricken states.

WHEELING, W. Va.—Twelve thousand homeless; water 10 feet above flood stage.

PORTSOUTH, O.—Milk and food shortage feared; half city inundated; 20,000 refugees need aid.

ST. LOUIS—Red Cross estimates number of refugees in Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri at 40,000.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Army of mercy moves in to aid 33,000 Indiana flood victims.

By the Associated Press.

**Pour in Supplies.**

Human misery mounted in the nation's flood zones as high water invaded new territory and the number of homeless and destitute exceeded 280,000.

The American Red Cross and

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## TEMPERATURE RISES AFTER 9 BELOW HERE

### Ten Isolated Communities Reached as More Highways Are Opened.

Temperatures over the state climbed Saturday after dropping to as low as -21 during one of the coldest nights of the winter at Lincoln and many other places. As the mercury went up, work of crews opening up snow blocked highways was speeded.

In Lincoln the mercury dropped to -9, but by Saturday afternoon had climbed into the 20's. The minimum was within 3 degrees of the winter's record low here. Orleans reported -21, while the Lincoln Telephone company had reports of -20 at McCool and Weeping Water. Valparaiso reported -18. Coldest reported by the weather bureau was -14 at Omaha, while North Platte had -10 and Valentine -4. Lincoln's high Friday was 17 above.

Ten communities in northeast Nebraska, closed to highway travel since Thursday, were expected to be reached by crews Saturday and all thru highways with the possible exception of highway No. 35 will be ready for motorists Saturday night, Maintenance Engineer Klietsch said.

The isolated towns were Verdigree, Bloomfield, Crofton, Hartington, Fordyce, Martinsburg, Carroll, Winside, Hoskins and Hubbard. All, with the exception of Martinsburg, which is an inland town, have had railway facilities, however.

Approximately 300 miles of state roads remained closed and secondary highways were not expected to be opened before Sunday night or Monday morning. Main routes in the northeast section that were still closed:

No. 81, Wausa north to state line.
No. 15, Coleridge north to state line and six mile stretch north of Laurel.
No. 12, Wynot to Niobrara.
No. 35, open only from Wakefield to Nacora.

Telephone company reports:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beatrice | 2 | Hastings | -1 |
| Auburn | -2 | [illegible] Center | -4 |
| Humboldt | -5 | Harvard | 4 |
| Fairbury | -9 | Hebron | -12 |
| Wymore | [illegible] | [illegible] | -5 |
| Tecumseh | 0 | Geneva | -5 |
| Sterling | -2 | Fairmont | -10 |
| Table Rock | [illegible] | Osceola | [illegible] |
| Ashland | -10 | Superior | -14 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Nelson | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | York | 10 |
| Valparaiso | -18 | [illegible] City | [illegible] |
| Wahoo | -11 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Western | [illegible] | [illegible] | 20 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nebraska City | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Plattsmouth | [illegible] | [illegible] | -10 |
| Syracuse | -12 | Milford | [illegible] |
| Weeping Water | -20 | Seward | [illegible] |

## FLOOD RELIEF QUOTA.

The flood relief quota for Lincoln and Lancaster county has been fixed at $1,600 the Lincoln office said Saturday. The money is to be used to aid flood sufferers in Ohio and other sections.

## G. M. PREPARES REOPENING OF SOME PLANTS

### Leaders of Opposing Forces Return to Detroit From Futile Parley.

**WASHINGTON. (UP). Secy. Perkins said she may seek a face to face conference of President Sloan and Strike Leader Lewis soon in a new effort to end the strike.**

**DETROIT. (UP). General Motors corporation said that the next move in the paralyzing strike which has brought unemployment to an estimated 126,000 workers "is up to the union." William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of the corporation, said that G. M. was awaiting some sign that the United Automobile Workers of America is ready to attempt negotiations.**

DETROIT. (UP). Leaders of opposing forces in the General Motors strike returned to Detroit from Washington as the corporation prepared to reopen some of its plants and the United Automobile Workers planned new organization activity.

Trains bearing William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of G. M., and the ranking union leaders, President Homer Martin and Vice President Wyndham Mortimer arrived at Detroit stations 10 minutes apart.

Knudsen, returning from New York after the collapse of mediation attempts in Washington, was met at the station by Charles E. Sorenson, general manager for the Ford Motor company.

"We're going to start opening our plants as soon as we can," the General Motors official said. "We'll open those least affected by strikes."

The corporation has estimated that 133,486 of its 135,000 employes are out of work due to current strikes and shutdowns.

Speculation as to the import of the meeting between Sorenson and Knudsen was dissipated by the Ford executive after they had driven from the station in their automobiles.

"I came down to the train to meet a foreign representative," Sorenson said. "I met Mr. Knudsen by accident."

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, who unsuccessfully attempted to bring automotive capital and labor together for negotiation, arrived from Washington at 11:30 a. m. His train was several hours late due to floods in Ohio.

Murphy announced he would hold a press conference at his hotel upon his arrival.

## BURLINGTON TO SPEND $80,000 IN LINCOLN

### Coal Handling Facilities in Yards; Improvements on Roundhouse Planned.

Plans for expenditure, in the near future of approximately $80,000 for improvements in Lincoln by the Burlington were outlined briefly in Lincoln Saturday afternoon by Fred G. Gurley, assistant vice president of the road, who was returning to Chicago after a business trip to Denver.

Mr. Gurley said that about $60,000 would be spent for new coal handling facilities in the Lincoln yards and that improvements on the roundhouse would amount to about $20,000. The official said that plans for the major construction program at Havelock will go forward as scheduled and that no changes have been made.

People along the McCook line see prospects for better crops next summer, Mr. Gurley pointed out, with subsoil moisture being built up by heavy snowfall.

Asked what effect the 20 per-

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## UNICAMERAL

## ANOTHER CUT AT PARTISAN VOTES

### Senator Howard Will Present Bill for Nonpartisan County Officers.

Senator R. M. Howard, Flats, a republican by preference, will on Monday introduce a bill extending the idea of putting the state out of politics. He proposes to place on the non-political ballot candidates for county office in the same manner as judges and superintendents and include lesser county and town offices in order to clip off the political tail.

The measure provides for nomination and election of county sheriff, treasurer, clerk, surveyor, register of deeds, attorney, clerk of the district court, county commissioners and supervisors, assessor, town clerk, town treasurer, town justices of the peace, road overseer, district supervisor, precinct assessor and precinct justices of the peace by non-political ballot in a nonpartisan manner and without indication on the ballot as to political preference.

Senator Howard contends that under the present system, the better man often is defeated because of party designation.

Fifty-seven bills have been introduced in 14 legislative days. Legislative bill No. 58 was handed to the chief clerk Saturday for introduction Monday. It provides method of paying members and policy holders in assessment hail associations when the company assets are insufficient to pay losses in any one year. The introducers are Frank S. Wells, Earl W. Carpenter and E. M. Neubauer.

The measure provides that where the assets of such a company are insufficient to pay losses due members in any one year, such members shall receive as payment in full for their respective losses a proportionate share of the company assets. In calculating the prorata amount, total amount of salaries and commissions heretofore paid any officer during such year to be considered as part of the company assets. Such officer or officers of the company shall receive the same proportionate share of salary and commissions as members receive on their claims and shall be liable to the company for any salary and commission in excess of the amount of such proportionate share.

The director of the department of insurance shall not renew the

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## INSURGENTS BOMBARD TELEPHONE BUILDING

### Ten Direct Hits on Madrid Skyscraper Where Press Is Housed.

MADRID. (UP). Insurgent artillery bombarded the American-owned telephone building and the Gran Via shortly before noon, scoring ten direct hits on Madrid's only skyscraper and killing an estimated 20 persons.

The fourth floor of the telephone building, operated by a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph company is in flames.

Ten rebel shells smashed their way thru the building from the third to the eleventh floors, wrecking telephone switchboards, control boards and lines.

The screaming shells tore thru the dining room and press room on the fifth floor where the American newspaper correspondents have been telephoning their reports on the siege of Madrid for the last two months.

VALENCIA, Spain. (AP). Almeria port authorities, reporting officially to the Spanish socialist government, charged German seaplanes bombed the government airbase at Roquestas, on the southern Mediterranean coast.

### By Irvin S. Cobb

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—For coronation week, it seems, one may rent a stately English manor house with all the customary appointments—masters' bedrooms, drawing room, reception hall, parlor, music room, etc., etc., (bathroom within easy bicycling distance)—for only about as much as the house cost to build in the first place.

And to obtain standing room in a London window along the line of march of the coronation parade will set you back substantially the price of a small touring car; special reduction rates to members of singer's midgets; children in arms, half price.

The Broadway ticket speculators should club in and raise a fund to send a delegation of their boys over to learn true business principles at the fountain head.

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MORE THAN WE CAN TEND TO ALREADY




## SEVENTEEN RUSSIANS ADMIT THEIR GUILT

### Former Soviet Officials on Trial for Lives Charged With Treason.

MOSCOW. (UP). A strange tale of international intrigue in which the exiled Leon Trotsky was accused of seeking the military aid of Germany, Poland and Japan to overthrow the soviet government was told Soturday at the trial of 17 former government officials, all prominent.

The defendants, accused of aiding Trotsky's plotting, all pleaded guilty and apparently were headed for the firing squad.

The many allegations included a plan to give Sakhalin island to Japan for its oil supplies in event of war with the United States, and to aid Germany's conquest of the Danube countries and the Balkans.

As in previous trials, the defendants seemed almost to boast of their guilt as they shouted their sins thru microphones.

It was alleged that Radek communicated with the military attache after Trotsky, from exile, said that military help from Germany, Poland and Japan was needed to overthrow the government.

It was alleged further that it was proposed as part of the deal with Japan that Japan would get oil from Sakhalin Island, off the Siberian coast, in event of war with the United States.

I. A. Kniazev, former official of the land transportation commissariat, confessed, according to the

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## INSTALL NEW SCHOOL STOP

### Prescott P. T. A. Places One at 20th and South.

A new neon stop sign has been installed at 20th and South, by the Prescott P. T. A. The sign, an invention of Capt. Paul Shively of the police department, is operated in synchronization with a clock which turns it on at the times when children are coming and going to school.

There is one like it at 17th and G. The city, unable to grant the sign, allowed it to go thru as a P. T. A. project. The Prescott P. T. A. bought the sign, paid for the installation, and will take care of the electric bill to operate it. Chief Anderson will detail a policeman all next week to be on hand and see that motorists obey it.

## QUADRUPLETS IN RUMANIA

### Peasant Woman Gives Birth to Three Boys and Girl.

PATRALARGELE, Rumania (AP). Quadruplets were born to Smaranda Radu, 37 year old peasant woman. The mother and babies three boys and one girl—were reported "all doing well."

## NYE'S SALARY IS RAISED

### Boosted to $4,500 and Ayres Put on Part Time.

Atty. Gen. Hunter has made Barlow Nye his administrative assistant at a salary of $4,500 a year and has reduced the pay of Asst. Atty. Gen. George Ayres to $1,800. Hunter said these changes in salaries had been made but explained that Ayres is to be a part time assistant.

Nye, who received $3,300 a year as assistant U. S. district attorney prior to assuming his new post early in January, will draw only $500 a year less than Hunter. The top salary paid to an assistant attorney general last year was $3,900.

Ayres, 79, will be pid $150 a month instead of $300. He has been a member of the staff for more than 25 years.

## PRISONERS MAKE A BREAK DURING FLOOD

### Nineteen at Frankfort, Ky., Recaptured After Guards Open Fire.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP). Nineteen prisoners made a break from the flooded Frankfort state reformatory Saturday morning and guards opened fire but Warden James Hammond said all had been recaptured and that none had been killed.

A detachment of national guard was sent during the night to the prison which houses 2,900 convicts. The prison telephone lines were down and boats had to be used to reach the gates. Rumors were current in Frankfort that there had been a riot there, but officials declined to say more than to announce the escapes and recaptures and Asst. Adjt. Gen. Joseph Kelly simply called it a "messy situation," for a time.

The prison situation became critical Friday when flood waters inundated the yard and lower cell blocks and put the heating and lighting plants out of commission. Prisoners worked in relays at the pumps and many convicts were moved to higher cells.

### Lincoln Fire Calls

12:26 p. m. Box of hot ashes on porch at home of Harold Turner, 1640 Cooper. Some damage.

12:47 p. m. Trash in garbage chute at apartments, 127 So. 17th Some damage.

1:22 p. m. Roof fire at apartments of W. H. Carsch, 1620 M Some damage.

5:55 p. m. Burning oil overflowing at Kaiser apartments, 930 So 16th. No damage.

11:46 p. m. Friday. Auto belonging to E. H. Oelschlager at 4849 Sherman. Backfire, no damage.

## GOVERNMENT IN CHARGE PLATTE POWER DISTRICT

### Surprise Expressed in Nebraska at Move of Federal Power Commission.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The federal power commission said Saturday it had assumed jurisdiction over the Platte valley public power and irrigation district project at North Platte, Neb. It made this decision it said because changes in plans made the district's operations affect interstate commerce.

It said the capacity of a diversion canal at the dam on the North Platte near Keystone, Neb., was increased to such an extent as to "appreciably affect stages and navigable depths in the Missouri river, of which the Platte is a tributary."

On the original application the commission had held the project as then proposed would not involve interstate commerce.

Chairman Frank R. McNinch said the principal effect of the new finding would be to place the hydro-electric and irrigation project under the commission's jurisdiction and to require it to obtain an operating license.

The extent of actual jurisdiction which would be exerted over the district would be determined, commission representatives explained, after the district applied for and obtained its license. The district also would be required to pay an annual fee.

They said the cost of the license would be negligible. Under the federal power act the commission has limited authority over rates, services and securities of certain licenses and purchasers of power.

OMAHA. (UP). Action of the federal power commission in assuming jurisdiction in the Nebraska public power setup came as a surprise to Nebraskans.

It was pointed out that when construction of the Nebraska "Little TVA" first was contemplated

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## FAVOR SEED LOAN BILL

### Senate Agriculture Committee Reports It Out.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The senate agricultural committee voted to report favorably a $50,000,000 seed and crop production loan bill. The bill introduced by Chairman Smith (d., S. C.), of the committee, is exactly the same as the seed loan bill he sponsored last year except for two changes: 1. The limitation of the amount each individual farmer may borrow is raised from $500 to $600. 2. Interest rates are lowered from $5\frac{1}{2}$ percent to $4\frac{1}{2}$ percent.

## SEEK ONE MAN TO HANDLE BOTH JOBS

### Committee Named To Handle Search for Coach Bible's Successor.

Appointment of a committee to proceed at once to select a successor to Coach Bible, whose resignation was formally accepted Saturday morning, was announced by the Nebraska U. athletic board shortly after noon Saturday. The names of the board members named on the committee were not divulged.

It was learned unofficially that no names of potential candidates were discussed at Saturday's session, the board, thru Chairman R. D. Scott, issuing the following statement:

"It is the purpose of the athletic board of control to proceed as rapidly as possible in choosing a successor to D. X. Bible, whose resignation as athletic director and football coach has been regretfully accepted.

"In filling this vacancy, the first consideration will be given to selecting a man of broad athletic contacts, a man who has the ability to develop and co-ordinate a complete athletic program, as well as a man who has the capacity to coach a successful football team.

**Worth as Director.**

"The athletic board realizes the difficulty in filling the position just vacated, for Dana X. Bible's worth to the University of Nebraska and the student body was as great in his capacity of athletic director as it was in his capacity of football coach, where he was better known to the public at large.

"In making any selection the board will have the counsel and help of Mr. Bible. This will be invaluable for few men have a broader acquaintance with athletic directors and football coaches of this country."

The statement indicates that the committee will seek a man capable of handling both the athletic directorship and football coaching positions. It also leads close observers to believe that the board will go out into the open market and seek a coach of national prominence.

In Lincoln, at least, there was still strong public sentiment in favor of Coach W. H. Browne, assistant to Coach Bible and head basketball mentor. It is understood that Browne will accept the position if offered to him. There are also rumors still afloat that Browne may accompany Bible to Texas.

This would indicate that an attempt will be made to find a man who could serve both as athletic director and coach.

**Effective March 1.**

Coach Bible's resignation will become effective March 1 altho he

(Continued on Page 2.)

### THE WEATHER.

**For Lincoln and Vicinity:** Fair tonight, becoming unsettled Sunday; rising temperature. Lowest temperature tonigh about 15 degrees.

**For Nebraska:** Generally fair, rising temperature tonight; Sunday, becoming unsettled, possibly light snow in northwest, colder in west, rising temperature in southeast Sunday.

Sunday sun rises 7:45 a. m., sets 5:33 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 p. m. (Fri.) | 16 | 3 a. m. | -2 |
| 4 p. m. | 17 | 4 a. m. | -7 |
| 5 p. m. | 15 | 5 a. m. | -8 |
| 6 p. m. | 13 | 6 a. m. | -7 |
| 7 p. m. | 10 | 7 a. m. | -7 |
| 8 p. m. | 8 | 8 a. m. | -3 |
| 9 p. m. | 7 | 9 a. m. | -2 |
| 10 p. m. | 7 | 10 a. m. | 6 |
| 11 p. m. | 4 | 11 a. m. | 12 |
| 12 p. m. | 2 | 12 a. m. | 17 |
| 1 a. m. | -2 | 1 p. m. | 20 |
| 2 a. m. | -2 | 2 p. m. | 21 |

At 7 a. m.: Dry bulb 8, wet bulb -8, relative humidity 100.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 19, wet bulb 17, relative humidity 69.

Total wind movement, 144; average per hour, 6.

Highest temperature a year ago 6.

Lowest temperature a year ago -12.

WEEKLY WEATHER.

Weather outlook for the period Jan. 25 to 30: For the region of the Great Lakes: Snow Monday and again about Thursday or Friday; temperature mostly near or below normal.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Some precipitation east and south portions Monday and again about Thursday or Friday; temperature mostly near or below normal.

For Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas: Not much precipitation indicated, altho possibly some about Wednesday or Thursday; temperature mostly near or below normal.

## INSTITUTE REMINDS OF PUBLIC OPINION

### Poll Last Spring Showed 45 States Favor Child Labor Amendment.

NEW YORK.—Public opinion is recorded in favor of the child labor amendment in 45 of the 48 states, the Institute of Public Opinion reminded, following President Roosevelt's personal appeal for ratification to the governors of states whose legislatures have not yet approved the federal amendment.

In a scientific nation wide poll conducted last spring and reported May 24 in The Journal and Star the institute found the voters approximately 6 to 4 in favor of giving congress the power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18.

Maryland, Kansas and South Dakota were the only states opposing ratification in the institute referendum. These states, together with their vote in the institute referendum follows:

Child Labor Amendment.

| | For | Against |
|---|---|---|
| Nevada | 69 | 31 |
| Delaware | 68 | 32 |
| Texas | 61 | [illegible] |
| New Mexico | 63 | 37 |
| New York | 63 | 37 |
| South Carolina | 61 | 39 |
| Connecticut | 61 | 39 |
| Georgia | 60 | 40 |
| Tennessee | 58 | 42 |
| Florida | 58 | 42 |
| North Carolina | 56 | 44 |
| Massachusetts | 56 | 44 |
| Nebraska | 52 | 48 |
| Missouri | 52 | 48 |
| Vermont | 52 | 48 |
| Rhode Island | 51 | 49 |
| Maryland | 48 | 52 |
| Kansas | 46 | 54 |
| South Dakota | 46 | 54 |

## DISCUSS FARM TENURE.

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP). Farm tenure will be the theme of the First National Farm institute here Feb. 19 and 20, the Agricultural committee of the Des Moines chamber of commerce announced.

## PERMISSION REFUSED TO SEE GAS RECORDS

### Attorney in Suit Against City Told Must Present a Written Request.

Further court action against the city and the council in connection with the injunction suit brought by Lloyd Riggins, alleging that the city is selling gas at the municipal station below cost, was threatened Saturday after attorneys for Riggins were refused permission to view original records of the station in City Clerk Berg's office.

Berg explained that the request would have to be made in writing for council consideration at the meeting next week. Lloyd Marti, member of the firm which is handling Riggins' suit, said Saturday afternoon that such a request is being prepared and further that an application is being prepared to be filed in district court asking an order be issued in case the request is denied.

Riggins, who is a filling station operator, filed his suit on Dec. 28. Later representatives of the Lancaster County Petroleum Dealers association were refused access to the station records until a resolution, sponsored by Mayor Bryan, was passed by the council opening up the Walker audit of the station and the clerk's annual report.

Marti said that the audits, however, are inadequate and that the original records must be viewed in order to gather evidence for the suit. He said the audits do not show the costs of various grades of gas, the selling costs nor do they come down to date.

## WANT KANSAS PRISONER

### California After One of Men Arrested at Fairbury.

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP). California made a bid for custody of Ernest Leon Wright, arrested in eBatrice, Neb., on a charge of robbing the Haven, Kas., State bank.

Wright and Bob Cole, arrested at Fairbury, Neb., are in the Reno county jail at Hutchinson. They were brought there from Fairbury, where Police Chief Joe Cook said they confessed robbing the Haven bank of $985.

Col. Wint Smith, head of the Kansas highway patrol, said Sheriff Champness at Bakersfield, Calif., telegraphed he would seek extradition of Wright on charges of robbery, kidnaping and assault with intent to commit murder, in connection with robbery of a Bakersfield bank in 1928.

### *Band Concert Sunday*

The University of Nebraska band will present a program of fine quality and pleasing variety Sunday afternoon as its annual midwinter contribution to Lincoln's musical season. The university extends a cordial invitation to friends and alumni thruout the state to attend this public concert Sunday at 3 o'clock in the coliseum.

## MERE MENTION.

Henry Ryan admitted in police court Saturday that he had stolen three grain doors, worth $3, from the Burlington, and he was fined $10 and costs.

State Treasurer Jensen reported receipt of $166,653 from the federal co-operative agricultural extension fund for use of the University of Nebraska.

Fred E. Johnson field voluntary bankruptcy petition Saturday in federal court, listing liabilities of $909.50, none o fthem secured. He listed assets of $80, for which amount exemption is claimed.

Stipulation fixing the estate of Lillian M. Kates, who died Jan. 11, 1936, at $17,448.81 at the time of her death was filed in county court Saturday, the county agreeing to the figures presented by the administrator.

E. H. Luikart, judicial receiver of failed state banks, reported payment of 5 percent, $10,781, to depositors in the failed Merchants State bank of Winside. The total paid out now stands at $150,511, or 70 percent of the total.

Suit for $2,000 was filed in district court by Charles F. Bowland against the Newmatic Collar company, a Colorado concern. Rowland claims he was to receive the amount sued for as commissions for sales made for the company.

Deputy State Auditor Kohl has returned to the railway commission the claim for $10 premium on the bond furnished by Secy. Truman, saying no funds have been appropriated for this purpose. This makes it a personal obligation of the bonded officer. The state pays premiums only on the state treasurer's bond.

Suit for $5,000 damages was filed in district court Saturday by Bessie Fraley against Emery L. Williams. The suit grew out of an automobile collision three and a half miles south of Ceresco on Nov. 10, 1936. The plaintiff was riding in a car owned by Clinton Bendz and driven by Helen Bendz which was struck by a car driven by Williams.

Bids on 400 feet of 10 inch cast iron water pipe and 750 feet of 4 inch pipe were opened Saturday in the city engineer's office. Three bids, all under the engineer's estimate of $1,250, were submitted. They were: American Cast Iron Pipe company, $1,210.50; United States Pipe and Foundry company, $1,189.25; National Cast Iron Pipe company, $1,206.50. Hearing on the bids will be held Monday.

Secy. O'Connell of the state game and park commission reported the federal government spent $2,209,666 for Nebraska state parks in 1936. Most of the funds, he said, went for work at Chadron State park, Ponca State park, Wildcat Hills recreation ground in Scottsbluff county and the Guide Rock recreation grounds. At Guide Rock the government reconstructed a lake destroyed by the 1935 Republican river flood. The Wildcat Hills project was a new development, adjacent to large game pastures. At other points roads and other developments were added.

Petition for probate of the will of Adam Gartner, sr., who died Jan. 20, was filed Saturday in county court. His will states that he had previously turned over his Gartner Foot Clinic to his sons H. F. and L. G. on terms satisfactory to all parties. The instrument then provides that the residue shall be turned over to H. F. and L. G. Gartner in trust and the income shall be used to educate his sons Richard and Donald. When the youngest is 25 years old the residue is to be distributed to the nine children. The others besides those mentioned are Adam jr., Omaha, Margaret Porter, Frank, Pauline Hoppe; Ludwig, of Ewing and Wilfred R. It is asked that H. F. and L. G. Gartner be made executors.

Landy Clark Co. sells coal.—Adv.

## BOARD SEEKS NEBRASKA COACH

(Continued from Page 1.)

will return after that date to give benefit of his services if necessary. The Husker mentor indicated that he would also be in Lincoln for the Big Six conference championships and meetings in May.

The procedure of selecting a coach is similar to the plan adopted when Bible was hired in 1928. The committee appointed by the board will report its findings to the athletic board of control who will make the selection subject to the approval of the board of regents.

"The board would have gone to any length to retain Coach Bible but his decision to leave Nebraska was irrevocable," Chairman Scott stated.

Chancellor Burnett made the following statement:

"Coach Bible's relations with the University of Nebraska, both as director of athletics and as a member of the faculty, have been ideal. We accept his resignation at his request and with extreme regret. We shall always feel that he has contributed much which will be permanent in fine student attitude and good sportsmanship in college athletics. I am sure I speak for the faculty and the board of regents in wishing Coach Bible abundant success in his work at the University of Texas."

### Mrs. Bible's Health.

Mrs. Dana X. Bible was concerned over reports in Texas that her alleged ill health was one of the reasons inducing her husband to accept the Texas position.

The wife of the Nebraska mentor ridiculed the suggestion, saying she had "never felt better."

Her mother, Mrs. A. M. Rhodes of Fort Worth, communicated with Mrs. Bible when she heard rumors that her daughter was in need of Texas climate to restore her health.

HOME OWNED 62 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
Jumbo Size Toiletries Priced Extremely Low

| | |
|---|---|
| Craigs Glycerine & Rose Water, 4 oz. | 14¢ |
| Mascals Almond Hand Lotion, pint | 39¢ |
| Dr. Halls Borated Baby Talcum, 1 lb. | 19¢ |
| Martels Lilac Vegetal, 6 oz. | 19¢ |
| Parstens Tooth Paste, 3¾ oz. tube | 17¢ |
| Parlens Shaving Cream, 4½ oz. tube | 19¢ |
| Milgrams Powdered Henna Leaves, 2 oz. | 9¢ |
| Ardens Glycerine, 4 oz. bottle | 19¢ |
| Superior Witch Hazel, Full pint | 19¢ |
| 17 Volume Peroxide, Full pint | 35¢ |


## What's Doing Tonight.

Society for hard of hearing, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.
Electa chapter No. 8 O. E. S. installation, 1635 L, 8 p. m.
Lincoln council No. 104 U. C. T., covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.; meeting, 7:30 K. P. hall.
Cornell club Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Gooding, 1440 No. 38th, 8 p. m.
Misses Gertrude McArthur, Jane Ellis and Jean Baker, dancing party, Cornhusker.
Alpha Chi Omega, formal, Lincoln.
Sigma Alpha Mu, formal, Cornhusker.
University of Nebraska Dames, covered dish dinner 6 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.
Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Jenness, dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ivan V. Snyder, evening.
Wimodausis club, Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. McCall, 56th & O, 7:30 p. m.

## SEVENTEEN RUSSIANS ADMIT THEIR GUILT

(Continued from Page 1.)

indictment, that the Japanese intelligence service gave him the task—which he was said to have confessed accepting—of using bacteriological means to infect troop trains, food supply depots and sanitary stations with germs, causing highly contagious diseases, in case of war.

He was accused further of furnishing both Japanese and German intelligence services with secret information of mobilization plans and details of war industries.

George Piatakov, former president of the state bank and former assistant commissar of heavy industry, testified that he had close connections with Nikolai Bukharin, just removed as editor of the powerful newspaper Izvestia under a cloud of suspicion. It has neither been confirmed nor denied that Bukharin has been arrested.

Radek, who was the second to testify, admitted under examination that Trotsky wrote him: "It must be understood that without a certain levelling of the social structure of the soviet republics to that of capitalistic states, the government of our bloc would be unable to maintain itself in power and preserve peace.

"The admission of Japanese and German capital to exploitation in the soviet republics would create important capitolist interest in soviet territory."

## GOVERNMENT IN CHARGE PLATTE POWER DISTRICT

(Continued from Page 1.)

application was made to the power commision by the Sutherland project. This was rejected by Commission Chairman McNinch on grounds that the commission had no jurisdiction. Later, when the project was about completed, McNinch again was asked if he cared to intervene. Friday's action was believed here to be an answer to the second request.

In governmental circles here it was stated that the commission has the power to regulate even intrastate rates if the individual states have no agency governing them. There has been considerable controversy over whether the Nebraska state railway commission has this authority. A court battle to determine jurisdiction may result from McNinch's action.

NORTH PLATTE. (P). Donald D. Price, chief engineer for the Platte Valley (Sutherland) Public Power and Irrigation district, said he did not understand how the project could come under the federal power commission as an interstate development.

"Our maximum water storage is 200 acre feet," he explained. "I don't see how that could have any influence whatever on the flow of the Missouri river."

"I believe they must have the Platte Valley project confused with the Central Nebraska (Tri-County) project," Price said. "Building the Keystone dam would make a very material difference in the Platte river flow."

## TWO MEN ARE SENTENCED

### Ray Streator, Oscar Farber, jr., Sent to Reformatory.

Ray Streator, 24 and Oscar Farber, jr., 20, were sentenced to the reformatory for one year each Saturday. Streator was sentenced by District Judge Frost, on revocation of his probation, and Farber was sentenced by District Judge Broady on a plea of guilty to breaking and entering a car owned by Regina Konen on April 5.

Streator pleaded guilty to forgery on Nov. 2, 1934 and was placed on probation by Judge Frost for three years. He had issued nine checks. In 1936, while out on probation, he issued a bad check to the county treasurer for a 1933 automobile license. Officers had been looking for him and recently picked him up. Farber had been in jail since last Aug. 7. Farber was charged on four or five counts but pleaded guilty upon but one. Henry Burbach, jr. was with Farber and is charged with him in the complaint. He is going to stand trial.

## U. P. TO LAY NEW TRACK

HASTINGS, Neb. (P) A half million dollar rail replacement project will be launched by the Union Pacific railroad between Fairfield, Neb., and Hanover, Kas., officials of the road have announced. Heavy rails of 110 and 112 pounds to the yard will be placed along 30 miles of track. The work is expected to be completed by the middle of summer. It will be the second major expenditure made by the Union Pacific on the socalled Kansas City cutoff within the past year. A new $70,000 bridge was built across the Platte west of Denman in Buffalo county in 1936.

## PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lau will entertain at an informal buffet supper at their home Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killian, who will leave soon to reside in California, and Mrs. L. B. Lyman of Denver, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lau. The evening will be spent playing bridge. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Caldwell will entertain at dinner at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Killian. Mrs. Lyman will be an out of town guest. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons Mrs. Lau will entertain members of clubs to which Mrs. Lyman formerly belonged.

Miss Rosemary Krause and Miss Anne Seacrest are entertaining 35 couples at a tea dance from 4 until 8 p. m. Saturday at the Lincoln. A number of favor dances are planned for the group.

Mrs. C. H. Rudge and nephew, Stewart McMaster of Chicago, left Friday evening for Hollywood, Calif., where they will spend the winter.

George S. Worcester of Thetford, Vt., arrived Friday to visit his son, Prof. D. A. Worcester, and Mrs. Worcester. Arriving Saturday morning was E. L. Worcester of Milwaukee, Wis., a brother of Prof. Worcester, who will also be a guest of the Worcester home. Other brothers here attending the family reunion are Prof. P. G. Worcester of Boulder, Colo., and W. E. Worcester of Boston. Members of the Worcester family who will be together this week end have not been together for 20 years. Saturday evening a family dinner will be held at the Worcester home and Sunday the day will be spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling F. Mutz and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Forsyth went to Topeka Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the home loan bank board of the Topeka district. Four states are represented in this group. They will return Sunday.

A formal dancing party Friday evening of next week will be given at the Cornhusker when 300 will attend. The group of high school boys who will be hosts is composed of: Thomas Batson, Leslie Lovercheck, Donald Marler, Kent Murphy, Dale Kreps, Rodney Martin, Willard Mertz, Robert Voigt, Fred Voight, jr., and William Wiley. Chaperoning the group will be the parents of the boys.

Dr. Mabel Runyan will leave Feb. 3 for Montana where she will visit relatives before sailing for Honolulu. She will remain with a sister in Honolulu for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cordner and Miss Lois Cordner plan to leave next week for California to reside.

One hundred members of the Burlington Veterans and the Ladies kensington met at the Burlington depot Friday evening for a party. The program consisted of several piano and xylophone selections by Misses Hilda Chowins and Ida May Helms. Refreshments were served at small tables. Cards were played during the evening.

Misses Gertrude McArthur, Jane Ellis and Jean Baker will entertain at a dancing party Saturday evening at the Cornhusker. One hundred will attend.

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at its formal Saturday evening at the Lincoln when 300 couples will attend. Chaperons will be Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Miss Pauline Gellatly, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McVicker, Mrs. Verna Boyles and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Finney.

Whittier P. T. A. held their annual father and son party at the school. Prof. Chauncey Smith gave a lecture. Several selections were given by the school band, under the direction of Lyle Welch. The boys glee club, sang, under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn White. Charles Wheeler, president of the civic league, welcomed the fathers, and was responded to by Prof. C. C. Wiggans. After the program refreshments were served buffet style, following which the fathers were invited to go thru the boys' shop. There was an attendance of 325.

Miss Hazel Meier returned home Wednesday, from Superior, where she has been teaching school.

Miss Hazel Meier, who will marry Albert Hansen, Jan. 31, was honored at a bathroom shower at the home of Mrs. Frank Hayes Thursday evening. Assisting Mrs. Hayes was Mrs. Chauncey Smith. The color scheme was carried out in blue and gold. The refreshment table was centered with balloons of blue and gold. Fourteen were present.

Nine attended the ninth birthday anniversary of the Osceola-Lincoln club at the home of Mrs. R. G. Douglas. A pot luck luncheon was served at noon from a table centered with a birthday cake. An informal afternoon followed the luncheon.

Miss Florence Stoughton left Saturday morning for Kansas City for a few days visit.

The art department of the Woman's club met at Faculty hall. Prof. Linus Burr Smith had charge of the program, which was on "Temples and Churches of Europe." Mrs. F. B. Ireland was a guest.

The Clef club of Lincoln high school, met to elect officers. The following were chosen: Jack Anderson, president; Mary Adelaide Hansen, vice president; Janice Wheeler, secretary and Mildred Frederick, treasurer.

The Happy Hour club met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Smith for a luncheon. Assisting were Mrs. A. L. Allen and Mrs. W. E. Kerr. Fourteen were present. Roll call was answered by current events. A report was given on the flowers sent to ill members.

Members of the La Joie De Vie club met at the Lincoln for a bridge dinner, with 16 present. Crystal candelabra, with purple tapers formed the table centerpiece. Favors were vari-colored metal flowers. Those winning high prizes were Mrs. Morell DoRan and Miss Edith McKee. Miss Eva Hannon won consolation prize. Mrs. A. F. Funk was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Thomas.

The Outlook club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. K. Kier, with 12 present. The program consisted of a paper on "Farming—Past and Present," by Mrs. C. M. Skiles.

The civics department of the Woman's club met, with Prof. Dwight Kirsch giving an illustrated talk on "Our Public Buildings."

University of Nebraska Dames will meet Saturday for a 6 o'clock covered dish dinner at Ellen Smith hall. The program will consist of a chalk talk by Oz Black. In charge will be Mesdames Sigurd Mundhjeld, Albert E. Beguen and Stephen B. Binkley.

More than 80 attended the Teachers college faculty dinner at Ellen Smith hall. The southern theme was used in the decorations and music was furnished by the Teachers college string quartet composed by Rosalind Lefferdink, Esther Bingham, Ruth Shullow and Hope Baker. Alfred Reider sang a group of southern songs and a film of New Orleans was shown. Members of the committee in charge were Miss Minnie Schlichting, Mrs. Harriett Platt, Mrs. Claude Minteer, Mrs. W. H. Morton, Mrs. Arthur Easton, Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Mrs. William Newens, Miss Nellie Eastburn, Miss Norma Gillett, Miss Elizabeth Tierney, Miss Winona Perry, Miss Helen Halbersleben, Miss Blanche Farrar, Miss Claudia Moore, Miss Lenora Alway, Mrs. L. L. Foight, Miss Letta Clark, Mrs. Daisy Kilgore and Miss Martha Goehry.

Mrs. C. I. Van Petten entertained Saturtday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home in courtesy to Marilyn Snyder, who will leave with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Snyder, to reside in Bloomington, Ill. The affair was a Raggedy Ann party. Valentines were used for placecards and the centerpiece for the luncheon table was a large heart. The ten guests spent the afternoon with games and presented Marilyn with a handkerchief shower. Each guest wrote a letter for Marilyn to read when she reaches her new home. Honoring Betty Lee Snyder, Dorothy Deane Dowell entertained eight at luncheon at her home Saturday. The afternoon was spent at bunco. Saturday evening Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Jenness will entertain at a family dinner at their home as a courtesy to the Snyders.

One hundred twenty-five students of the Lincoln Flying school, with their friends, met for an open house party at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. The program, "Wee Two, Blue and White Review," was in charge of Miss Maxine Wood. The program consisted of an hour of dancing, several accordion numbers, comedy readings and comic sketches.

Aurora Delphian chapter met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Butler. Mrs. Joe Cooper was leader on "Event of Modern Music." Mrs. Henry Beal spoke on "Songs of Western Europe." Mrs. Ben Parker spoke on "Southern and Eastern Europe Folk Songs." Mrs. Harry Scott spoke on "American Music and Folk Dances." Mrs. Fred Prentice had as her subject "Life and Work of Bach." Mrs. R. L. Schacht spoke on "Organ Compositions," Mrs. Butler on "Contributions to Piano Music," and Mrs. Palmer McGrew on "Passion Music." Following the program Mrs. Butler gave several piano selections from Bach and sang several folk songs.

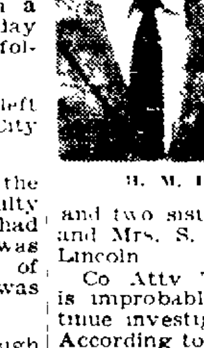
Chapter CS, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Loomis for a 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. F. C. Dice assisting. Mrs. H. S. Yost was a guest. Mrs. Robert Simmons gave a paper on "Founder's Day Memories."

Mis Hattie Alloway was hostess to the M. B. club with 11 present. New officers elected were Mrs. Con Bruning, president; Mrs. Charles Gibbs, vice president, and Mrs. John S. Weart, secretary-treasurer. Assisting Mrs. Alloway were Miss Sarah Alloway and Miss Gladys Sjoburg.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

## HANEY SERVICES MONDAY

Funeral services for H. M. Haney, killed under the wheels of a truck Friday morning, will be held Monday in Kansas City with the Masons, of which lodge he was a member at Hickman, in charge at the grave. Mr. Haney was a bridge foreman for the Missouri Pacific and had been with the railroad 30 years. He is survived by a son, J. Bruce of Kansas City, two daughters, Marjorie and Agnes, both of Kansas City, and two sisters, Mrs. L. E. Fields and Mrs. S. M. Lemmon, both of Lincoln.


H. M. Haney

Co. Atty. Towle said an inquest is improbable, altho he will continue investigating the accident. According to police reports, Haney was riding on a section car from which he jumped when he thought it would be hit by a truck driven by Ed Hinkley. He lit in front of the truck, however.

## TOMAN IN SEARCH OF LOAN

Chief Engineer O. R. Toman of the Lancaster county rural public power district departed for Washington to seek an REA loan of $300,000 for the second unit of the project in Lancaster county. Plans call for construction of about 300 miles of line which would serve 850 customers. Construction is under way on the $396,000 unit in the western part of the county where 354 miles will be built for 900 farm consumers.

## HENRY SHELDON, 95, IS DEAD AT GENEVA

### Civil War Veteran Had Lived in Fillmore County 66 Years.

GENEVA, Neb. (P). Henry Sheldon, 95, oldest Geneva resident and Civil war veteran, died at his home here after three weeks' illness. A Fillmore county resident 66 years, he was formerly clerk of the district court.


HENRY SHELDON.

His death leaves only one Civil war veteran here, John Whited.

Surviving Sheldon are his widow, two sons, Tal of Sargent and Otis of Rockford, Ia., and two daughters, Mrs. Effie Shickley of Omaha and Mrs. John Everett of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon came to Nebraska from Wisconsin in 1871 and took a timber claim near Exeter, in this county. They moved to Geneva in 1887, when Mr. Sheldon was elected clerk of the district court. They celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary June 22, 1934.

Mr. Sheldon served as rural mail carrier until a few years ago and continued to drive his automobile until he was 89. Thereafter he walked downtown and back at least once a day, no matter the weather, distance of eight blocks, and sometimes jaunted a few blocks farther to see a soldier friend.

## PRESIDENT ASKS 2 MILLION DOLLARS FOR RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1.)

other rescue agencies poured supplies into the inundated areas of 12 states to prevent threatened onslaughts of disease.

Bitter cold added to the suffering of the flood refugees, but acted to stay the rise of waters. Weather bureaus darkened the picture with a prediction of more rain Monday in the Ohio valley and Tennessee.

Coast guard forces mobilized additional men and boats for service in the flood wastes, where more than 40 surfboats already were on duty, evacuating stricken families and aiding in the transportation of food, fuel and medium supplies.

A special train sped toward Cincinnati with 55 men and 13 boats recruited from the Atlantic coast.

Forty thousand Kentuckians abandoned their homes before the flood of the Ohio river. In cities along the river electric power failed, water supplies were polluted and property damage rose into the millions.

Louisville struggled to care for 6,000 homeless as the Ohio went to 50.85, several feet above the all time record. A third of the city was threatened with inundation.

The list of dead increased to 20, divided among these states: Ohio, 4; Illinois, 3; Tennessee, 4; West Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, 2 each; Mississippi, Arkansas and Pennsylvania, 1 each.

### Nears Cincinnati Crest.

The river stage at Cincinnati, after reaching a record breaking crest of 7.27 feet was almost stationary, but Meteoroligst W. C. Devereaux predicted a crest of 73 feet or more Sunday or Monday.

Cincinnati was slippery with snow. The temperature ranged around 19 above zero. Homeless in that area numbered 25,000 in Cincinnati, 15,000 more in northern Kentucky suburbs, 3,500 in Clermont county and 3,000 in Aurora, Ind. A radio appeal was made to beware of fire hazards caused by more than a million gallons of gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil floating on the surface of the Millcreek bottom. The liquids escaped from overturned or leaking tanks.

There were 12,000 homeless in the Wheeling, W. Va., area, where the water was nearly 10 feet above flood stage. The number in need of shelter in the whole metropolitan area was estimated at 40,000.

Portsmouth, O., feared a milk and food shortage with half the city submerged and 20,000 of its inhabitants refugees. Damage there was estimated at a million dollars. Cincinnati's loss was estimated officially at 5 million dollars.

Breaks in the levees of eastern Arkansas flooded thousands of additional acres of farm land and forced an estimated 2,700 families to flee. Snow added to the misery. The governor's office said the situation was "growing worse rapidly."

The Mississippi poured over its levee near Charleston, Mo., and breaks in the protecting wall were feared. Soup kitchens sprang up to feed the homeless.

At the Pittsburgh confluence of the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers danger of a serious flood abated.

### City of 7,000 Isolated.

Reports received at Cincinnati that 8 had drowned and 50 were missing at Lawrenceburg, Ind., surrounded and almost engulfed by Ohio river waters—discounted by Red Cross officials at Evansville but they pressed efforts to establish communications with the isolated city of 7,000. State and federal relief agencies set up headquarters at Aurora, Ind., four miles downstream.

The Ohio climbed near 50 feet at Evansville and was expected to crest at 51, which would inundate a fifth of the city. Indiana's homeless totaled some 35,000 in 19 southern countries and a peak of 60,000 was predicted.

Elsewhere along the flood front:

Illinois.—The Gallatin county, Ill., WPA engineer reported by telephone that 50 of 1,000 persons isolated by Ohio river flood waters in Shawneetown were suffering from pneumonia. There was only one doctor. The engineer said all food supplies would be exhausted by noon. He added he believed a levee which was part of the towns' protection from the Ohio would "go out." Conditions also were critical at Golconda, Elizabethtown and Rosiclaire, where the power plant failed.

Kentucky.—Nearly one half of 120 counties were flooded. The Ohio and five other streams were out of their banks. Lieut. Gov. Kenn Johnson called it the "worst catastrophe in the history of Kentucky." Business and industry, traffic and communications were virtually at a standstill. The Red Cross estimated 66,000 would be homeless when the river reached their high points.

### 4,500 Homeless in Tennessee.

Tennessee—The Cumberland river neared a ten year record high of 51 feet at Nashville. There were 4,500 homeless in middle Tennessee. In Memphis 24 degree weather, rain and ice interrupted power lines.

Arkansas—Six to nine inches of snow in the Ozarks and sleet elsewhere disrupted traffic and communications. There were 2,700 homeless families flooded out of 100,000 acres.

Missouri—The Mississippi, St. Francis and Black rivers drove 18,000 to 20,000 persons from their homes in southeast Missouri and northeast Arkansas area. The Red Cross found a score of Missouri counties acutely affected.

Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Snow and cold ended four days of steady rain which sent the confluence of three rivers to 33 feet, seven above flood stage, at Pittsburgh. Weather Observer W. S. Brotzman said the crisis would pass without serious damage. Pennsylvania had 4,500 homeless, West Virginia 20,000.

## DR. MOELL MOURNED AS FRIEND OF MANY

### Was an Outstanding Family Physician, Blewfield Says at Service.

"In the departure from this life of Dr. Joseph Franklin Moell a large number of people, both in Lincoln and neighboring towns, have lost a loyal friend and faithful servant," said Rev. Floyd Leslie Blewfield at funeral services for Dr. Moell at Trinity Methodist church Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. Leon Porter was at the organ, and Paul Toren and a quartet sang.

"When a physician lays down his work," said Rev. Mr. Blewfield, "it is not like the passing of an ordinary citizen. He has held a peculiar relation to the community. He is not simply a public agent transacting business. He is a public friend. He deals not with the external goods of men but holds the most sacred trusts.

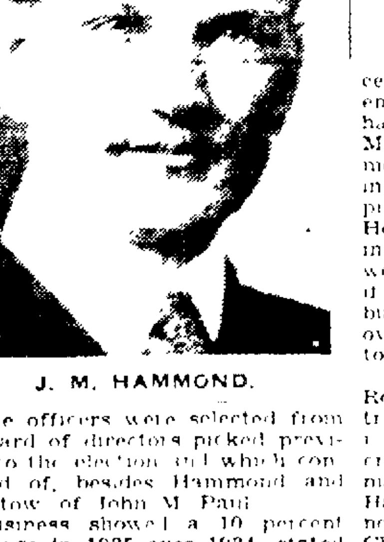
"Dr. Moell lived up to these characteristics of a good physician. He was well prepared for his chosen work both technically and by nature. In the words of one of his professional colleagues, 'Dr. Moell was an outstanding type of family physician.' He felt that his people owned him. He was subject to their call day and night and gave them his best regardless of their ability to pay for his services. He was a religious man, holding a membership in the Methodist Episcopal church during most of his life and revealing in his contacts with folks a practical type of Christianity. This qualification helped to make him the valued family friend and counseller that he was.

"Like his Lord, 'he saved others but himself he could not save.' Disease makes no discriminations. When it finds a fruitful soil it does its deadly work regardless of who or what we are. When the mysteries of life are solved; when we come to know as we are known, then and then only will the sad questions that we ask today be answered. Our only way is to do our best and trust."

Burial was at Wyuka.

## J. M. HAMMOND IS ELECTED

J. M. Hammond was elected president of the Lincoln grain exchange in an annual meeting at the chamber Saturday noon. W. T. Barstow was selected for the vice presidency, and Walter Whitten secretary-treasurer.


J. M. HAMMOND.

The officers were selected from a board of directors picked previous to the election and which consisted of, besides Hammond and Barstow, of John M. Paul.

Business showed a 10 percent increase in 1935 over 1934, stated Whitten.

## UNICAMERAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

certificate of authority of such company until provisions of the act have been fully complied with. Salaries and commissions of officers and agents to be subject to approval of the director of insurance. It requires all officers to report to the insurance director all unpaid premiums or assessment notes more than 12 months past due. Such notes shall be placed for collection upon such terms as the department shall approve.

The legislature was not in session Saturday. It convenes at 10 a. m. Monday.

### No Moratorium Action.

After a long Friday afternoon spent in secret session, the judiciary committee failed to reach that point where it could pass, either favorably or unfavorably, on the bill introduced by Regan and 14 others proposing to extend the Nebraska mortgage moratorium two more years, to March 1, 1939.

Members of the committee referred questioners to Chairman Dafoe. The latter, in roundtable with the press, said that while research progress had been made, nothing in way of decision was reached, either as to the bill proper or any of the dozen or more proposed amendments.

"We went over the bill carefully and also discussed the several amendments," he said. "This occupied our entire time. Members of the committee expect to give the matter considerable thought and study over Sunday. It is possible that we may desire to get the constitutional reaction of the legislative council on the bill or amendments, if any of the latter receive favor."

It was unofficially indicated that discussion among committeemen gave color to the prediction that the measure, in some form or other, will be reported out to general file. Of the many amendments suggested, perhaps half were created in the minds of legislators.

### Many Proposals.

Among suggested changes in the bill which, in itself, is an out and out moratorium continuation with only the date changed, are the following:

One year instead of two extending to Jan. 1, 1938. March changed to January on the theory that it takes two months to perfect title.

Owner-occupancy required. This proposal would limit moratorium benefits to the owner who occupies the land or property.

Provision for appointment, by the court, of a conservator, at the request of any lien holder, to collect rents and perform other services.

Where the clerk of the district court receives and distributes funds, as under the present law, no compensation to be paid for the service.

Elimination of provision in bill that all applications for stays heretofore filed to be accepted as filed under the provisions of the act making it unnecessary to file new applications. Substitution of provision that new applications shall be made and not later than March 1, 1937.

No stay to be granted in any pending case unless moratorium rents collected shall have been sufficient to pay taxes and interest, where more than two years shall have elapsed after expiration of the stay provided.

Provision that moratorium shall, by its own limitations, end Jan. 1, 1939, instead of March 1.

No stay to be granted unless, upon hearing, it appears to the court that the owner or owners will may be reasonably able to redeem such real estate from all indebtedness.

Fill prescriptions at Gold's—Adv.

## LIFE UNDERWRITERS CODE

Sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters, a declaration of business principles, summarizing the fundamental relationships and responsibilities which exist between the life underwriter and the public, was announced by Charles A. Wilson, president of the Lincoln association. Mr. Wilson stated that, in his opinion, the announcement of this "guide to business conduct" constitutes one of the most important steps ever taken by life underwriters to improve relationships with an understanding of their clients and the public generally.

"No business or profession has ever come to the public with a clearer statement of the tested and accepted fundamentals of sound principles relating to its practices," he said. "I believe that the wide distribution of the declaration among our clients and policyholders will go far toward bringing about the establishment of public understanding of and confidence in life insurance, which are so essential, not only to the companies, to the life underwriter himself and the institution, but to the nation as well."

The declaration of principles is as follows:

Because of the importance of life insurance in the economic affairs of the nation it is essential that the agency system thru which the services of life insurance are made available should function upon a high professional basis.

"Unchanging adherence to the principles of trusteeship has become in the public mind synonymous with the operation of the institution of life insurance. There must be perfect harmony between the attitude which the public entertained toward the insurance trusteeship and its attitude toward the life underwriter. The latter should merit and receive public confidence comparable to that which is accorded a well-managed life insurance company."

The statement clarifies the relationship of the life underwriter to his work, his clientele, his colleagues, his company, his life underwriters association and to his state. It stresses the significance of his service, stating that "he is the representative of a great fiduciary institution which touches directly and indirectly the financial life of practically every man, woman and child in the country."

## BURLINGTON TO SPEND $80,000 IN LINCOLN

(Continued from Page 1.)

cent wage increase proposed by employes of the Burlington would have on the company's activities, Mr. Gurley declared that it would mean an increase of 2½ millions in the operating expenses and a proportionate cut in developments. He said the improvements planned in Lincoln at the present time would not necessarily be affected if the wage increase goes thru but pointed out that activities over the entire line would have to be curtailed.

With Mr. Gurley were J. C. Ross, general superintendent of transportation, and H. H. Urbach, special assistant to the general superintendent. Mr. Gurley made an inspection tour of the Havelock shops Saturday afternoon and planned to leave for Chicago on the Aksarben Saturday night.

## BLAMES LINCOLN FOR LOW BAR STANDARDS

M'COOK, Neb. (UP). The career of Abraham Lincoln has done more to lower the standards of the bar than any other consideration, according to Justice Carter of Nebraska supreme court.

Addressing a district bar association meeting here on bar regulations and ethics, Judge Carter said that whenever high qualifications to practice have been suggested, opponents always bring out that Lincoln was self taught.

"The truth is," said Carter, "that Lincoln could pass the examinations of today altho the qualifications are higher. Many lawyers who have been practicing for the past 25 or 30 years cannot."

Carter believes the state supreme court should take over regulation and administration of court procedure and court officers from the state legislature. Such a move was instituted at the last convention of the State Bar association in Omaha.

"I think the bar and the courts have a better idea of who should practice than the legislature," Carter said.

Malpractice is confined almost exclusively to Omaha and Lincoln, the supreme court justice said. "Ambulance chasing" has been fostered by the depression, he said, adding that raising of educational requirements and closer association of bar members would be a good remedy. Thirty-two states now require two years of college before study of law, but Nebraska is not one of these.

Carter charged that many outsiders, such as banks and insurance companies, are taking law business away from young lawyers by doing legal work for their clients, and this made the youngsters desperate. As a result some of them get careless as to how they get their money.

## HOAGLAND APPEALS IN TRI-COUNTY RIGHTS

Walter V. Hoagland of North Platte, attorney for the Cozad Ditch company, filed an appeal and transcript in the supreme court of Nebraska Saturday noon asking that tribunal to order State Engineer Tilley to cancel his order allowing water rights to the Tri-County Public power and irrigation district and for an order permitting objectors to have a hearing. It was the last day for an appeal from the engineer's order.

The Central Nebraska public power and irrigation district, (Tri-County) and the state department of roads and irrigation are named as defendants in error in the appeal. The appellants are the Cozad Ditch company, Thirty Mile Canal company, South Side Irrigation company, Elmcreek Ditch company, Six Mile Ditch company, Gothenburg Light & Power company, Water Users association, Lincoln County Water Conservation association, Theo M. Osterman, Riverside Park association, Hall and Dodge counties, and all others who recently filed objections to the order granted to Tri-County.

Hoagland said a question involved is the validity of procedure and authority of the state department to make rules for a hearing as provided in a statute of 1913. If the rules are not valid then an appeal from the department's order must be taken in 30 days. The order appealed from grants the Tri-County storage water rights on the Platte river, the water not to be taken out of the river watershed, as held by the supreme court in a former appeal. At that time the court also upheld riparian rights.

Hoagland alleges he has raised a new question: is placing a reservoir on the Platte river impounding Nebraska's equitable share on the stream? Also that placing water on new land instead of on land of old irrigators will estop Nebraska from claiming there is not enough water for prior irrigators in Nebraska, a question involved in the suit of Nebraska against Wyoming and Colorado.

Hoagland alleges the taking out of water above Cozad and running it clear around appropriators destroys the flow in the Platte river bed. He alleges the order of Tilley is contrary to the federal and state constitutions and destroys rights of irrigators as effectually as the taking of water from the Platte river watershed and into a new water basin, something which the supreme court has ruled against.

## TRAIN WRECK INJURES 13

COUNCIL BLUFFS. (P) Two passengers on the five-car Great Western train No. 33, Minneapolis to Omaha, were believed seriously injured when the last three cars of the train left the tracks near Bentley, Ia. Eleven others were less seriously hurt. The two reported seriously hurt are Ida Osborn of Kansas City, Kas., and Morris Fleisher of Denver. Others injured were O. A. Sheldon, Rockford, Ill.; W. W. Winnie, Denver; Rev. K. C. Grundahl, Robinson, Kas.; Hugh James, Minneapolis; Mrs. Ben Marks, Denver; Fred Stevenson, Holdrege, Neb.; Preston M. Wright, Minneapolis; Gertrude K. Harney, Fort Bridget, Minn.; Ralph Anderson, Plattsmouth, Neb.; conductor Ed Moody of Council Bluffs and Marion Conner, Omaha.

Railroad men said the accident was due either to a split rail or the breaking of an arch rod on a mail car. Four ambulances brought the injured to hospitals here.

NIGHT COUGH!
Coughs due to colds often relieved with one swallow of Thoxine. Helps protect sleep. Only 35¢. Guaranteed.
THOXINE

# Married Comrades

HAL MEREDITH'S voice rose excitedly as he finished his declaration of undying love for Katherine, and I imagined I saw a feverish glitter in his eyes. Was he taxing his strength too far, I asked myself uneasily, and wondered if I ought to touch the tiny call bell on the table by my side, to summon Miss Haskell.

With the uncanny instinct so often displayed by people who have hovered over the brink of death, he sensed my uneasiness and calmed it.

"I am perfectly all right," he said, "but you need not worry over my talking longer. I have told you everything I wish you to tell Katherine, and if you will call the nurse, I will have her get Dr. Gates here. I want him to give me something that will keep me in good shape until I have bidden Katherine goodby, and you have taken her away.

"Oh! I don't mean that I am going to collapse, or even lose ground, but it isn't going to be the easiest job in the world saying goodby to her, and I want to have all the strength—natural and artificial—that I can muster for the ordeal. Will you get Katherine here, please?"

"You mean now?" I asked in amazement.

"Of course, I mean now," he said with a touch of irritation which I was glad to see, for experience has taught me that only invalids who feel life returning to them are impatient at trifles.

"Every minute that she stays here," he continued, "means possible unpleasantness for her, and her staying would not help me, for I should be worrying about her every second. When she is safely out of here, I shall make myself get well."

"I will bring her to you in ten minutes," I promised him, mentally computing the time needed for Dr. Gates to administer the stimulant which Hal's strength palpably needed.

"Good!" he returned. "And will you see that everyone save yourself is out of the room while I see Katherine for this last time, perhaps for years?"

"Of course, I will," I said, and turned to the door just as Miss Haskell came through it in answer to the summons of the bell.

"Dr. Meredith wishes to speak to you," I said, and hurried down the hall to our room, where Katherine was still sleeping.

**No Alternative**

I hated to rouse her, but there had been something so imperative in Hal's manner as to leave me no alternative to doing his bidding. I put my hand gently on her wrist in frank imitation of her own procedure when rousing a patient, and put a slight pressure upon her arm

She opened her eyes, slowly, a bit wonderingly, but not startled as she would have been if she had been awakened more abruptly.

"What is it?" she asked.

"I have news for you—good news," I said, "but it is going to upset you, I am afraid. Will you try to listen calmly, and reserve judgment upon the question involved until I have finished?"

"Of course," she said, and I told her of Hal Meredith's summons, and recited his message, word for word.

She listened to the end without uttering a syllable. But the slowly-ebbing color from her face, her hands tightly clenched into fists, and the strained tensity of her eyes told me how strongly my news was stirring her.

When the last word had fallen from my lips, she waited for a second that seemed an hour, her eyes fixed upon my face.

"Is that all he said?" she whispered at last.

"Yes."

She sat up in bed abruptly, threw back the bed clothing and stepped to the floor.

"Help me!" she said tremulously, but with iron resolution beneath the quaver. "I'm all jittery, but I must get to him as soon as possible."

(Continued Monday)

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Chas. Butterworth
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Rochelle Hudson
Michael Whalen



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"Community Sing"
3 Stooges—News
NOW—
VARSITY
a westland theatre

SUN
2 Features—10c Mat.
LAST DAY
JANE WITHERS in
"Can This Be Dixie"
'Here Comes Carter'
Tomorrow
"2 IN A CROWD"
— plus —
"BIG GAME"

CAPITOL 10c Mat
LAST DAY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Littlest Rebel"
"The Mighty Treve"
2 Features!
Tomorrow—
"GIRLS' DORMITORY"
'Postal Inspector'

JOYO NEW LOCATION
6102 HAVELOCK AVE
Friday-Saturday 2 Features
'And Sudden Death'
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RANDOLPH SCOTT
FRANCES DRAKE
TOM BROWN
Gertrude Micheal in
"WOMAN TRAP"
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RALPH WEBSTER
AT THE TURNPIKE Tonight 9-1 o'clock
40c each


# BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Reg U. S. Pat Office *By Ripley*




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**HAROLD THE HAREFOOT.** Harold, king of the English, was the son of Canute II and Aelfgifu of Northampton. He was called the Harefoot from his ability to run a hare to death. He is remembered as having scandalized the English by hunting and engaging in frivolous pursuits while he ought to have been at mass. He died in 1040.

**THE FATAL LAUGHTER.** The Rev. Johann Keller, rector of Wielk (or Wilka), near Breslau, Silesia, was seized with a violent fit of laughter when he beheld a man wearing white pantaloons. He laughed incessantly for 90 days until he literally died with laughter.

## PASS REAL ESTATE TEST

Secretary Maupin of the state real estate examining board said Willis N. Brainerd of Lincoln, Laura M. Shively of Ralston, W. B. Hargleroad of Omaha, John F. Mead of Omaha and Frank J. Simodynes of Lincoln passed the board examination for licenses Friday. One applicant failed to pass, he said.

## CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

[Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.]

**MAKE THE DEFENDERS DISCARD.**

It may be set down as a sound rule that the more discards the defenders are required to make the greater will be their difficulty in protecting vital cards. This is one of those self evident propositions that escape the average player. Their memories are much too sievelike. They forget that when they are on defense they often have to squirm and fumble for a safe discard. Transposed to the declarer's position they cannot visualize that the present defenders may be in exactly the same spot. The declarer's triumph in today's hand resulted from his ability to visualize the difficulties of another player.

West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 8 3
♥ K 7
♦ A K 10 2
♣ K J 4

WEST
♠ A J 10
♥ A Q 10 5 2
♦ 7 6 3
♣ 10 9

EAST
♠ 7 6 2
♥ 6 5
♦ 9 5 4
♣ Q 8 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 5 4
♥ J 9 8 4
♦ Q J 8
♣ A 7 6

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 heart | Double | Pass | 2 no trump |
| Pass | 3 no trump | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

South's two no trump bid, in response to North's take-out double, was slightly shaded, but he was justified in thinking that the alternative of one no trump would be even more inexpressive. [How often we all have lamented that we cannot bid 1½!]

West assumed from the bidding that both of the missing heart honors were in South's hand and, determined to protect his double tenace position, opened the ten of clubs. Although declarer was morally certain that this lead was not from the queen he had nothing to lose by putting up dummy's jack. East covered with the queen and declarer conceded the trick. East made the natural return of a heart. West took his ace and returned a low heart, driving out dummy's king. Four rounds of diamonds were cashed on the last of which declarer let go a low spade. West temporarily avoided embarrassment by chucking his club but now, when the king and ace of clubs followed, West found himself in quite a dilemma. He let go one heart but, correctly analyzing that another heart discard, blanking his queen, would merely invite a heart lead from the declarer, who was marked with the spade king for entry, chose to blank his ace-jack of spades instead. But this was just as satisfactory to the declarer, who promptly laid down the spade king. Whether West won this trick or not, he was "hooked." To duck would merely delay the inevitable since declarer would lead another spade. West, therefore, took his ace, but then could do no more than cash his heart queen for the fourth trick since dummy had three good spades.

**TODAY'S QUESTION.**

**Question:** Partner opened the bidding with one heart. Next hand passed. I held:

♠ 9 5 3 ♥ K 8 5 2 ♦ 8 6 5 ♣ 10 9 7

Should I have kept the bidding open?

**Answer:** No. You should have passed.

## M'INTYRE.

NEW YORK.—Anyone who can't walk out of a shoe store wearing a new pair of shoes without first breaking them in is a sissy. That's the trouble with this country. We are going soft. Too much mayonnaise and caviar. Not enough black strap sorghum and corn pone. It's Old Hickory talking.

We need the forbearance of our forbears. Nice tongue rolling phrase "forbearance of our forbears." Am I dynamite at phrasing! Our ancestors yanked on a stiff pair of hand made boots at sun up and tugged them off with a bootjack at sun down without a tweet.

Which reminds me of the story they used to tell of a shiftless character in Gallipolis who piled in bed one night after a coon hunt with shoes, clothes and all. After awhile his wife shook him: "Get up. You got your shoes on." To which he mumbled: "That's all right. They ain't my good ones."

Anyway here I am in new shoes on my way to a party in East 73d st., a mile away. I'll just walk and get the shine off the new kicks? What's a mile? I used to walk five miles to school and back in my Little Daisy red top boots.

What a lovely day on the avenue! That zip in the air. Like the beady head of vintage wine. Glittering gee-gaws in the shop windows. Shine of brass and the clear scour of marble. The purr of costly limousines. Glint of rare furs. Everywhere plush and satined elegance. Anyone who thinks it isn't perfectly dandy to be alive is a sucker. I'd like to have about ten more shots at this business called living. It's the berries.

Well, here are five blocks. A quarter mile and only 15 blocks to go. And the Old Faithfuls have come thru without a twingle. I feel as tho I might be barefoot. Skippy-like. Not even Little Horatio, that teensy corn, is acting up. When that baby puts on an act it is a hunk of show.

No use in rushing along as tho I might be going to a fire. There's plenty of time. I'll gab with the starter in front of Pierre's. He used to be at a hotel where I lived. As a matter of fact, with all the time I have I'll step in the hallway and sit awhile. Nothing beats a soft cushioned divan for comfort. Don't say anything now but I'm beginning to feel a mite burny about the instep. Nothing I can't laugh off. See: Ha, ha and ho, ho. I've laughed off, man and boy, worse things than burning insteps.

So that's that. Am I man or mouse? Well, maybe a little mousey around the edges, but at heart a lion. Anyway a cub lion. Letting a new pair of shoes throw me for a loss after only five blocks. Just another Little Rollo who can't take it. Oh, I am, am I? Well, watch, smarty. Off I go. Of course I could take a taxi from here. But that would be showing the white feather. I'd look sweet gallivanting the avenue stuck up with a feather. Still it might be a start toward feathering my nest. I'm beginning to talk daffy: (Voice: Beginning?) No use trying to act nonchalant longer. These shoes are killing me. Headline: Man in Tight Shoes Runs Amuck on the avenue! I hope if I go berserk they won't lasso me as they do a wild steer. I bruise easily.

That fool staggering up with a breath you could chin yourself on, to inquire: "Anything wrong, mister?" Nobody ever misters me but drunks. He'll be wanting to waltz with me next. Stews always do. The back of my hand to that party in East 73d. I'm going to hop—I mean crawl—into a taxi and go on home. The carpet slippers, willow rocker and fireside for this baby.

"I'll give anyone in this hall a five moan start and out-suffer them ten to one. Wait, listen to this sigh. Is that a lulu? Right from the ankles. I've got something there. This taxi gives me a chance to shuck these shoes off a while. There—look at that smoke! Hot dogs, I'll say. I'll stick my feet out the window to cool. Is this heaven? I've a blister on that left heel that would sweat a whippet to run around. I wish he'd drive by that store so I could hurl these shoes in that clerk's face. Is there any relief after all like slipping off pinchy shoes? I could burst into song. For the love of—suppose I can't get them back on. I'll probably meet everybody I know paddling thru the hall in my sock feet. Can't you hear them sniff: "Off the reservation again. Him and his water wagon bragging."

# Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

AMONG THE pleasures I enjoy are the letters from mothers who write me asking about the care of their babies and growing children. Usually these inquiries come from rural districts, where medical attention is not always available and medical clinics may be quite distant from the community.

In regard to infant feeding, it is a fact that certain general rules and suggestions can be followed safely and successfully. Not all babies are fed alike, of course, but it is advantageous to the child if the mother is familiar with modern thought about infant feeding. She will be glad to follow those progressive steps that have been taken in the care of babies.

I recommend that every home be furnished with the small book or pamphlet, entitled "Infant Care". It is published by the United States government under the auspices of the children's bureau. The popularity of this book is evidenced by the fact that many millions of copies have been issued.

**Important Material**

The booklet was compiled by a group of famous baby specialists and was first printed in 1914. It has been revised from time to time and kept up to date. The book has been studied in all parts of the world, and many of its readers cherish it almost as they do the family Bible.

This book furnishes important material relating to the feeding problem, clothing, prevention of faulty habits, how to form good habits, recognition of certain baby disorders and a variety of other important facts relating to infant care. It is not meant to be a substitute for the personal care of the physician, but is intended merely as an aid to the mother. It is not circulated with the idea of replacing the larger and more pretentious books of the great medical publishing houses. It tells the mother in simple language what she needs to know about the food, clothing and habits of the infant, but it carefully points out the importance of regular visits to the doctor. It serves as a sort of assistant to the doctor and, for its purposes, it is very valuable.

**System Approved**

It is only within recent years that data pertaining to the rearing of children has been made available to the mother. This is now made possible by the publication of special magazines, books and newspaper articles concerning the care of the infant and young child. I strongly approve of this system of education and strongly recommend it when the source of information is reliable and unbiased.

Mothers who are familiar with "Infant Care" will be glad to know that the children's bureau has compiled other publications, notably, "Pre-natal Care", "The Child From One to Six" and "Child Management". All are issued by the United States department of labor, bureau of publications, Washington, D. C. If you have not obtained copies of these, I suggest that you write for them.

Of course, no advice is better than that given you by your physician. It is always a good plan to take the baby to the doctor or health clinic at periodic intervals. When this is not possible, I advise that you study your "Infant Care", or some other reliable book on health.

**Answers to Health Queries**

A. S. Q.—Will you please tell me if you consider aluminum cooking utensils harmful?

A.—For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.**

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Fill prescriptions at Gold's—Adv.

## JOHN MARTIN IS ELECTED

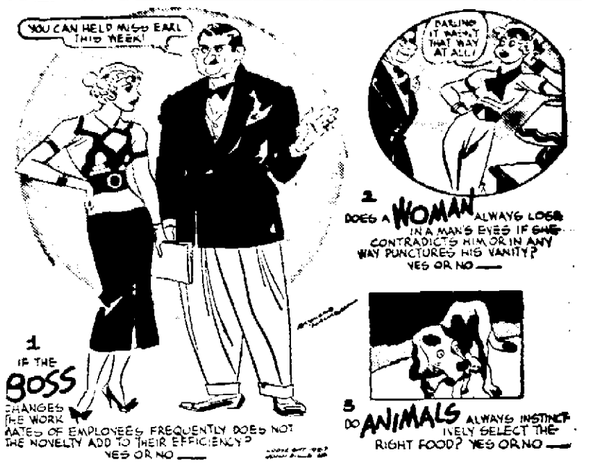
The Lancaster County Non-stock Co-operative association at its annual meeting Friday at the court house, elected John Martin a member of the board of directors for the coming year. Martin had previously been named to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ed Fitzpatrick of Davey. No other officers were elected.

The co-operative paid a 3 percent dividend to its members for the year. There are now 63 paid up members but the co-operative sold to 754 individuals during the year. Clay M. Westcott, manager of the Farm Bureau Non-stock co-operative, a state organization spoke on wholesale co-operative buying. The Lancaster county and other associations are members of the state association.

Mr. Westcott outlined a plan for handling petroleum products. He said that state organization had an opportunity of buying with other co-operatives to increase volume and get better prices. Doughnuts and coffee were served to members in attendance at the close of the meeting.

# Let's Explore Your Mind

Albert Edward Wiggam, Doctor of Science




1. In a world famous five year research on this important problem by the Western Electric company at its plant at Hawthorne, Ill., it was found that nothing promoted the morale of workers more than having congenial mates and social surroundings and that it lowered efficiency to make the slightest change in human relationships. In one group of five girls who have been studied throughout the last five years, one girl recently left and altho she was replaced with a very fine girl the output of the other girls dropped off for three months!

2. She always does except when she meets one of those rare men who does not think he is above being corrected even by women—one of those angelic males who is willing to admit at times even to a female that he is wrong. Of course these are rare birds but woman, when you find one, bind him to your heart of hearts with hoops of steel or words to that effect. He probably won't live long, but will be a joy while he lasts.

3. Did you ever see a horse that had made the mistake of eating loco weed or a cow that had eaten too much clover when the dew was on? I used to have to chase out in the pasture and puncture them with a knife and let the gas out of their stomachs; and a locoed horse is a horse that has become a lifelong imbecile. Dr. Roe W. Remington, nutrition chemist, calls attention to what every farm boy knows, that horses have to be taught to eat oats and calves to eat clover, and any sudden change in an animal's diet will cause it to "go off its feed."

(Copyright 1937.)

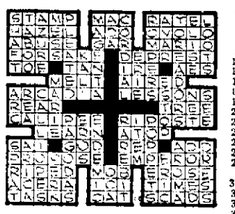
## GROWING PAINS *By Phillips*



"I do a lot of yelling—you can't expect to train mothers right unless you start early"

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE *By Lars Morris*

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

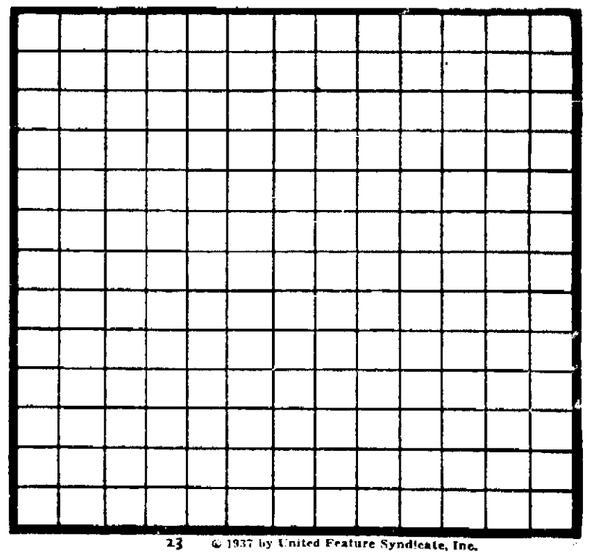


**ACROSS**

1—Greek goddess of dawn
4—Center of Brazil rubber industry
8—Special condition
12—Set estimate upon
14—Fourth planet from the sun
16—Prefix: wrongly
17—Device for distilling liquors
19—Strap for holding horse (pl.)
21—Sound made by baby chicken
23—Good things bestowed
24—Honey present in plants
26—Take as wife
28—Caused to have dispatched
29—Strong-boxes for valuables
31—Egyptian sun god
32—Was in possession of
33—Started suddenly aside
34—Fish with spear-like snout
35—In vicinity of
36—Having lost freshness
37—Devoid of moisture
38—In excessive quantity
39—Rooted with thin rock
41—Airplane operator
43—Male parent
45—Person who slumbers
47—Burn slightly
49—Ever (contraction)
50—First king of Israel
52—Mexican laborer who works off debt
53—Cleanse with water
54—Wind on bobbin
55—Become decayed

**DOWN**

1—Gaelic language
2—Cereal grass
3—Periodical pay for services rendered
5—Exist as
6—College boy cheer
7—Native of country near Red Sea
9—Alter by authority
10—Gentlemen
11—Suffix of femininity
13—Choose by vote
15—Slackened in speed
18—Give permission to
20—Digits of feet
22—Ottoman general
24—In tidy condition
25—Guides for wheels
27—Stiff piece of paper
28—Noted English dramatist
30—Experiences sensation
31—Sudden attack
33—Bends down
34—More verdant
36—Bottom of shoe
37—In position for motion (nautical)
38—Rows or layers
40—Three-toed sloths
41—Act of pleading
42—Sever violently
44—Shaped into a curve
45—Fasten with needle and thread
46—Regret extremely
48—Sticky substance (col.)
51—French for "the"



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**Here is another "diagramless" puzzle, this time a bit trickier. The problem is to solve the crossword puzzle by filling in the numbers and black squares yourself. As a starting clue, No. 1 Down should be familiar. Write in the word, with a black square below it. Beware of trickiness in the diagram!**

# *School No Place for Simple Simon?*

*GOODNIGHT STORIES*

**By MAX TRELL**

"WHY, IF it isn't Simple Simon!" Knarf and Hanid exclaimed as they met their friend in the Mother Goose Book.

"Yes, it's me—I mean, it's I—I mean, oh well—" Simon stammered. He smiled.

"Where are you going with that bundle of books under your arm?" Hanid asked.

"I'm going to school," he answered proudly.

"School! You're going to school?" Knarf exclaimed in great surprise. "I thought you never wanted to go to school!"

**No Reason Why Not**

"Well, I guess I did like to go fishing better than going to school. But I met little Tom Tucker and Miss Muffet yesterday and they asked why didn't I go to school like everybody else. So I said I didn't know why I didn't. So they said I might as well go then and find out. So I'm going."

"Oh, I'm so glad!" Hanid said.



"I'll be Smart Simon."

"I'm sure you're going to like school."

"I hear," said Simon, "that you have to study when you go to school. What's studying like?"

"It's easy," said Knarf. "You just read a book and remember what's in it."

"And is there time to go fishing?"

Hanid and Knarf shook their heads. "Oh no! You're too busy studying to go fishing."

**Simon Puzzled**

"Maybe I won't like school after all. And there's one other thing."

"What's that?"

"If I learn a lot and become very smart—well, I won't be Simple Simon any more. I'll be Smart Simon."

"Of course, you will!" Hanid cried. Won't that be wonderful? You'll be as smart as anything. You won't bother fishing for a whale in your mother's pail because you'll know that a whale couldn't fit in it."

"H'mm, I guess you're right. But just the same I like being Simple Simon. It's lots of fun. Well, I hope I don't become too smart. Goodby."

And off he went to school.

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# State Journal

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*"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867*


## "There is no place like Nebraska"

An aviator bags 20 coyotes a week from the air in central Nebraska. An aviator bags 20 loyalists with a single bomb dropped in Madrid. Hunting is good in both places, only Americans prefer the Nebraska type of sport.

Grave robbers are no respecters of persons. The fact that a man was prominent and rich is more likely to attract grave plunderers to his tomb than anything else. The attempt to invade Sir Basil Zaharoff's tomb in France was probably inspired by the hope that something of great value had been interred with his body.

Howard Hughes holds the spotlight, unwittingly or not. He had scarcely hung up a new transcontinental record when the curious learned that he was to wed Miss Hepburn, actress, and now both airman and actress find themselves followed by cameramen and reporters. In this case romance seems to eclipse air travel feats and screen skill.

The turbulent political situation in Japan is a surprising development in that ordinarily well ordered country. The throne is so powerful and secure in Japan that political unrest is ordinarily stamped out with little delay. The present situation promises to be different. A tidal wave of unrest and uneasiness seems to be sweeping the island empire. The time may yet come when the people in Japan will speak in a loud voice.

This country may be short of bread makings and supplied with a low quality of meats, but it has a surplus of eggs and grapefruit. Texas producers are moaning over the grapefruit surplus which has depressed prices and even the secretary of agriculture has shown much concern over the egg market which has been forced down by the unusual winter supply. The trouble is that the surpluses relate to crops that are perishable and the scarcity is found in commodities that may be carried over.

In the matter of neutrality two courses of action are being considered. One is a permissive, or discretionary neutrality, placing the power of action in the president. The other is absolute neutrality that could be changed only by action of congress and the president. Peace advocates favor absolute neutrality, while commercial interests hope that some leeway for the sale of war munitions will be left open if the time should come when this country would not object to serving a friendly nation. Peace advocates point out that an absolute neutrality policy, rigidly enforced, would have kept us out of the World war.

The presidential request for extension of authority over the stabilization fund and the gold content of the dollar was granted almost immediately and without any debate worth mentioning. But a request for an extension of power to negotiate trade agreements has met with some objection. Congress confesses its helplessness in dealing with money matters, but it does seem to think it has some ideas of its own on the tariff proposition. The president is likely to win out in the end, however, since the opposition is chiefly republican and the republicans constitute a very weak minority in congress.

An easterner has written to Blair, Neb., offering to locate what may be left of the Bertrand, a Missouri river boat which sank somewhere near that city in 1862. The river bed has changed since that time and the location of the boat is in doubt. That boat is said to have carried a wealth of mercury and 5,000 gallons of whisky. During the prohibition era there was much discussion about trying to find this store of whisky, but few people thought about the valuable cargo of mercury the boat carried. The easterner who is looking for a job says he can drive by a home and tell whether that home contains whisky. He should be able to get a job with the revenue department.

### TIME FOR HEADLINES.

"I think that in the interest of peace there come moments when statements, conversations and headlines are not in order."

A few minutes after the president had spoken these words, John L. Lewis, chief engineer of a strike that is costing workers a million a day, said the president could not have aimed these words at labor. "We are his friends."

Thus the chief spokesman for the strikers depends on the friendship of a president for support. No question of right or wrong is considered. His side must win. It must have the support of government because labor leaders placed the present administration in power. About the same time a co-operative leader, speaking to a convention of co-operatives in a Nebraska town, was warning his fellows that Lewis was now organizing employes of co-operatives in a northern state and that the fate of their idea of getting all possible for the producer was imperiled.

The head of the General Motors company was saying about the same time that properties of his company were illegally held and occupied by the followers of Lewis. The employes of his company wanted to go back to work and there was intimation in what he said that the company would try very soon to give them the opportunity of working and drawing recompense for their labor again.

But of course, in such a state of affairs there may come a time when statements and conversations are out of order. It would seem, too, that there might come a time when a declaration of policy and an outline of action would be appropriate.

That strike is no concern of the people of Nebraska, except as it affects all the people of the country, retards business, adds to relief costs and keeps men idle who want to work. This is not to pass on who is or who is not to blame for the strike not having been settled. The representatives of business and labor should be able to settle a controversy where right and wrong are involved, and where the interests of a usually inarticulate third party are concerned, without so much loss to workers and employers and the general public.

And that is to say that so far we are following a costly, cumbersome and ineffective method in dealing with such controversies, that results are not commensurate, the cost considered, and that justice cannot be approached because lust for power, greed and ambitions rule leaders on one or both sides.

Isn't this a time for headlines telling of strike settlements and concessions in the interest of the general good? The public may some day assert its rights in such matters and when it does the ambitions of selfish rulers over men and properties may receive a serious check.

### WHERE POLITICS IS BARRED.

One organization which so far has successfully resisted the encroachments of politicians is the federal bureau of investigation. It will probably lose most of its usefulness should the time come when it must submit to political rule and place on its payrolls those who can muster political support. It is claimed for this bureau that it is unusual among government organizations. Its members reflect the spirit of its director. It is building up a record which surpasses by far the performances of any other similar organization. Its score is not perfect because it is a human organization, but it is working toward perfection, using every resource that human ingenuity and research can offer.

Its director, J. Edgar Hoover, keeps as far from politicians as possible. He has laid down rules for the selection of his men. They are young and interested in the work they have sought. Eighty percent of them have legal educations. They know in every case what evidence must be secured to successfuly end prosecution. They have been schooled in the bureau's work and know what must be done. They have been trained to shoot, because in their work shooting is often necessary. They shoot accurately and well. They understand the rules and they work by rule persistently. They know that no politician can touch them and they do not fear that which makes many other employes of the government tremble.

Now and then they may fail, but the failures are few. They have been working from the top, paying attention first to the leaders in crime. They get public enemies. They have made criminals fear the law. Many evil doers do not fear local or state officers. When dealing with them it is easier to find a way out.

When G men take the trail of the criminal they embark on an adventure of indefinite duration. It ends when the man sought is caught and punished. They have one handicap. There is not enough of them. The few men at the disposal of the director cannot get around to all of the crimes that are committed against federal law. With sufficient men J. Edgar Hoover would bring the volume of crime down to an all time minimum.

### TIRED OF RESOLUTIONS.

The legislature was running a bit afield when an effort was made to suspend the rules in order to get a vote on a resolution urging the regents of the university to an extraordinary attempt to retain the services of Coach Bible. It is getting out of its running track if it devotes any more time to the matter when, under the rules, the resolution can be voted on.

The situation is succinctly stated by Senator Amos Thomas of Omaha, when he said:

"I think we may all assume that these agencies have done all within their power to retain his services. I am about fed up on resolutions."

The legislature should first assume, as Senator Thomas does, that the regents know what they are doing. Everyone should assume that they are doing what they deem best for the University of Nebraska in this particular case. The legislature should also remember that the board is elected by and answerable to the people, not the legislature. It is a distinct and separate arm of the state government, unlike appointive boards, and it is not answerable to the governor or the legislature.

Due to the fact that the legislature passes on appropriations, it does have a club over the board of regents. But it has no right to exercise this club. The people do not elect regents to be dictated to by the legislature. When Senator Thomas questioned the propriety of memorializing the regents and athletic authorities at the university, he was asking a question on the lips of many citizens.

Senator Thomas' brief statement brings up another matter in which observers of legislative procedure are interested: The matter of resolutions in general. The senator, serving in public office for the first time, is "fed up on resolutions." So is the public.

Legislative bodies seem to have that "convention" habit of framing resolutions whenever the occasion offers. They direct resolutions to congress, to the president, to cabinet officers, to almost any one or any official body. And no one pays much attention to these resolutions. They are laid aside and quickly forgotten. The unicameral legislature might save itself time and blaze a new trail in the forest of legislation by refraining from memorializing anyone.

### FOOTNOTES.

The statement of Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is a model of what a state paper should be, says the New York Times. To say that it was admirably written, clear, and displayed a firm grasp of the technical problems is to point to the least of its virtues. Dr. Morgan does not directly argue either for private or for public ownership and operation of utilities. The objective is "the widest possible distribution of electric power at the lowest possible rates." Which method can best achieve this can be determined only by trial of each under fair conditions of comparison. He does not believe that any sort of public is better than any sort of private ownership, and that the quicker we make the change the better. On the contrary, a considerable period of experiment and development will be necessary before America is ready for wholesale public ownership:

> It is no secret that graft, incompetence, bureaucracy, red tape and patronage have been realities in American government. Unless these can be brought well under control, they may become more than does all the waste of exploitation and abuse in the private industry, serious as that is.

In setting forth his ideas regarding a national power policy, Dr. Morgan contends first of all that a government's policies should be clear and known to all. He regrets, for example, that the power companies in the Tennessee valley region have not been assured as to what are the intentions of the TVA concerning them. If a community undertakes public ownership, the existing private properties should be taken over at a fair price. Wasteful construction of duplicating public facilities should be avoided. There should be no arbitrary disruption of existing systems. In reporting on public ownership in "yardstick" undertakings, public statements should be fair and representative. "There should be no hidden subsidies, either of money or services."

In these specific suggestions one may detect some of the issues that have divided Dr. Morgan from his colleague on the TVA, Dr. Lilienthal tho the latter is never mentioned by name. But more important than any of these special views of Dr. Morgan is his discussion of the manner in which the whole public utility issue should be handled. It is of the utmost importance, he contends, that the government avoid bitterness, appeals to class hatred, capricious or arbitrary use of its power. The utility interests are today on the defensive, and the government can afford to deal with them in a conciliatory rather than a retaliatory spirit, in a way to strengthen the democratic methods of reasonableness, tolerance and fair play. Whatever one's views regarding private or government ownership, the importance of the mutual conciliation on which Dr. Morgan insists rather than extreme or despotic action cannot be too greatly emphasized. More than cheap power is at stake, a new element of democratic decency can be introduced into public life."

### MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

That is cheering news that comes from Wyoming about snow fall in the mountains of the North Platte river drainage territory. A considerable amount of snow fell in the Colorado area during December and snow has been falling in the Wyoming hills most of the present month. It is believed the spring rush of water will be sufficient to fill most of the reservoirs. The river has not supplied enough to fill them for several years.

Not long ago this newspaper said that Lincoln had made some progress in the effort to route thru traffic around the city, but that it still has a long way to go. A reader takes issue with that statement. He thinks the way is not so far, after all. About a mile and a half of new road to carry traffic from the west around the city to the north, and about four miles to carry it from the south and west from 14th and Pioneer to 46th and South will about complete the job. The completion of these two stretches of paving would carry practically all of the thru freight traffic around the city. Discussing this matter this reader pays a tribute to the late Arthur Edgren, county engineer at the time of his death. He writes:

"This development was one of the ambitions of our late progressive and efficient county engineer, Arthur Edgren. He hoped to see completion of a boulevard around the city of Lincoln. Much was accomplished by his work. He gave us Cotner boulevard from Havelock to 46th and South. He had secured much of the right of way for a continuation of that boulevard from 46th and South, southwest thru the outer rim of College View to 14th and Pioneers boulevard, near the penitentiary. Since his death there has been delay (thru good reason of course) in carrying on this work. It should be taken up again and its completion urged in the near future."

It may be added that progress has been made in the plan to route traffic from the west from O street to a connection with the North 10th street road and No. 77 outside the city. Many trucks go thru the city now whose drivers would be pleased to run around traffic congestion and make better time over a run around. Work on the O street-No. 77 connection is expected to be undertaken during the coming season.

In some of the counties hard hit by drouth in the past three years the number of motor car licenses issued has been decreasing. Furnas county is the latest to report such a decrease, showing a drop of more than 200 in a year.

Lancaster's highway death toll so far this year, 23 days to date, is six. That isn't a good start toward making a new low record, but there seems very little that can be done about it. This total was largely made by the accident at a rail crossing near Raymond where four were killed. Of the six persons killed five died at rail grade crossings.

A World-Herald investigator finds that on Dec. 26 last 93 percent of all real and personal taxes in Lancaster county had been collected for 1935, and that by next July the total would be 95 percent. This has been accomplished because of the system which the county treasurer and sheriff utilize in making collections of delinquent taxes where it is deemed necessary to issue distress warrants. The treasurer's nine clerks prepared 12 thousand such warrants in six weeks, along with other work. The investigator was curious because he had previously found that in Douglas county collections were about 56 percent and that in spite of the fact that the Douglas treasurer had been given nine extra employes to get out distress warrants, their output was only 75 a week. His conclusion after studying all angles of the situation was that in Douglas county the impression prevailed that for the sheriff and treasurer to win re-election they should not attempt to collect back taxes, while in Lancaster the people rewarded officials who did make collections with re-elections.

The investigator stirred up so much animosity by what he has printed about the delinquencies of the Douglas county officers that a clerk was detailed to see if he was not one of the property owners who owed delinquent taxes. Great joy ensued upon the discovery that his name was thus listed on the books, and a distress warrant was immediately issued to be served upon him. It was never done, however; somebody in the office discovered that while the delinquent had the same name he was not the investigator.

**Thousand Deaths.**

Man makes a death which Nature never made;
Then on the point of his own fancy falls,
And feels a thousand deaths in fearing one.
—Young

### SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The Nebraska legislature was discussing the bill to require the Union Pacific and the Burlington roads to divide business at Kearney.

A dozen or more outfits were being prepared in Lincoln to start for the Black Hills in the spring.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The West Lincoln packing houses were having trouble from the first to buy enough hogs to keep them going. The railroads were charged with wanting to concentrate the business at the Missouri river.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The petition of the government for the foreclosure of the Union Pacific railroad was filed at Omaha. This was after the railroad people had tried in vain to induce the government to relinquish the bonds on the ground they weren't worth anything. The Harriman interests bought the road, paid the government mortgage and made it one of the finest and most profitable properties in the country.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Fred Karcher, a Lincoln young man who had started on a stage career, was buried in Eagle.

The contractors were tearing up Twelfth and O sts. for the installation of a storm sewer. Flood waters called for a still further enlargement.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

One of the largest "melons" ever divided by an industrial corporation was announced when the directors of the Bethlehem Steel corporation increased the common stock dividend from 7 1-2 percent to 10 percent quarterly and recommended a 200 percent common stock dividend or bonus.

Nebraska legislators continued to introduce bills proposing constitutional amendments.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Governor McMullen in his inaugural address recommended an eighth-tenths mill levy to wipe out the deficit in the general fund of $2,500,000, designated by him as a shortage inherited by his administration.

Brander Matthews, author and literary critic, was very ill in New York City.

### ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Address inquiries to Frederic J. Haskin director, Nebraska State Journal information bureau, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the name of Col. Lindbergh's home in England?

A. It is called Long Barn and is situated in a village about 30 miles from London.

Q. Please give a biography of Sir Christopher Wren.

A. Sir Christopher Wren, English architect, was born at East Knoyle, Wiltshire in 1632. He was graduated at Oxford and became professor of astronomy in 1660. As a mathematician and scientist, he was engaged in 1663 by the dean of St. Paul's to make a survey of the cathedral with a view to certain projected repairs. While thus employed he became deeply interested in architecture and began its study. In 1666 St. Paul's was totally destroyed in the great fire and Wren became the architect of the new cathedral, his masterpiece. He died in 1723.

Q. Who wrote the famous poem about changing the name of Arkansas?

A. The poem entitled, What! Change the Name of Arkansas? is by Fred W. Allsopp.

Q. Where is a statue to be erected to Gen. Pershing in France?

A. At Versailles. Plans are under way to erect the statue so that it can be dedicated next September on Gen. Pershing's 77th birthday.

Q. How long has the Stars and Stripes been our national emblem?

A. The flag was adopted as the national emblem by congress (continental) June 14, 1777.

Q. How long did the Titanic and Lusitania remain afloat after they were disabled?

A. The Titanic stayed afloat for 2½ hours, while the Lusitania sank in 20 minutes.

Q. What organization in Washington, D. C., is called the PIRA?

A. The prison industries reorganization administration.

Q. Was Gen. Goering of Germany married before his marriage to Emmy Sonneman?

A. His first wife was Baroness Karina de Fock, who died some time ago.

### MEN AND THINGS.

A Missouri judge who has been investigating the recent record vote at Kansas City expresses the opinion that it is impossible for a city of 400,000 population to turn out 270,000 voters at an election. Evidently he is not able to appreciate that under such inspired leadership as is furnished by Boss Pendergast it is not difficult to find such large numbers of citizens fired with the desire to demonstrate their patriotism and their desire for good government.

We cannot understand why industry resents the demand of the government that it proceed to give jobs to those on relief so that the administration may be relieved of an expense that forces an unbalanced budget. The government has given jobs to several hundred thousand persons, most of them deserving democrats, in the last few years, thereby attesting its good faith in seeking to relieve the problem of unemployment. Many of these are occupying jobs created for that purpose, and it seems a bit stubborn in industry to refuse to do likewise even tho it would unbalance its budgets.

The latest fad in periodical literature is the starting of magazines that are largely devoted to pictures. One of these made so startling a success that imitators are popping up on every side. The result will be the same as that which follows when a fellow who has a new idea finds himself finally robbed of any benefits from it because so many others proceed to copy it. The public taste is fickle. Odd McIntyre says that the opening of a new night club in New York attracts tremendous crowds for just so long, and then it folds up for lack of patronage.

We have often wondered what results follow upon all the sensational testimony that is now and then unearthed by the senatorial investigating committees. Investigations are undertaken, ostensibly, to secure information upon which legislation may be based, but the real purpose is to give some fleeting fame to the investigators. Not long ago it was developed that the Van Swearingen brothers were able to buy a large amount of railway mileage with a small amount of cash being expended by them. Some fellow has taken the trouble to go thru the records and reports that those who invested in their stocks ten years ago have received dividends of over 100 percent and still own securities worth several times what they paid for them.

Mr. Simpson, assuming for the time being the role of the aggrieved worm, has turned to the point where he is suing some titled dame for damages on the ground that she libeled him by telling it around that he was paid to allow his wife to get a divorce so that she might marry the king. The purpose, we are told, is to stop the tongues of the gossips. But think of what a harvest our lawyers could gather if they took on contingent fees suits against all the Americans who have gossiped about this case with about as much knowledge of the facts as Simpson says the titled lady possessed.

### DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Address communications to William Brady, M. D., 265 So. El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

**The Cause and Cure of Pyorrhea.**

In a previous talk I said most doctors and dentors now accept the view that pyorrhea is a manifestation of faulty nutrition, and I pointed out that full co-operation between doctor and dentor is necessary to check the progress of the trouble.

Lest the casual reader get a wrong impression I beg to explain again that nutrition means much more than proper food or diet. It means rather the digestion, assimilation and utilization of food, water and oxygen to build up and repair body tissues and to liberate energy to do the work of the body. The clothing one wears or discards, the exercise one gets daily or avoids, and the sunshine one cultivates or dodges may be as important factors as the kind of food one eats, in the causation or prevention of pyorrhea.

There is considerable clinical and scientific evidence that insufficient vitamin C in the daily intake is one factor of excessive caries or decay of tooth and of pyorrhea. In scurvy the classical signs are swelling and soreness of the gums, bleeding, loosening of the teeth. Scurvy is due to lack of vitamin C. Fresh raw food, especially fresh raw fruit or fruit juices, vegetables or their juices, quickly cures scurvy; even fresh raw (caribou) meat, as Stefansson observed in the Arctic, cures it.

Vitamin C, I surmise, is particularly advisable when child or adult is inclined to be gloomy, peevish or noticeably low-spirited. Best sources of vitamin C are oranges, lemons, grapefruit (raw or canned), tomatoes (raw or canned) and raw cabbage. The juices of these contain most of the vitamin. Raw milk contains some vitamin C. Pasteurized milk contains none. Cooking destroys vitamin C, but heating or cooking in vacuum (without access of air and hence without oxidation) does not. Vitamin C in any food that is allowed to stand for many hours deteriorates from oxidation. Home canning destroys vitamin C. Commercial canning (vacuum process) preserves it. For infants and others, commercially canned tomato juice is as good a source of vitamin C as any fresh fruit or vegetable juice.

At present we believe the vitamin C in one-half of a medium-size tomato, orange or lemon is enough to prevent scurvy if given daily. The juice of a whole tomato, orange or lemon would be more nearly an optional daily ration for an adult. To prevent dental caries (decay, cavity formation) and pyorrhea a daily ration of vitamin C equivalent to that contained in four to six ounces of fresh or factory canned tomato juice, provided the juice is taken immediately after it is expressed from the tomato or soon after the can is opened. Like orange and other juices, tomato juice deteriorates in vitamin C value on standing in air.

Fresh raw cabbage, lettuce, turnip, carrot, onion, cucumber, green pepper, radish, and fresh pineapple, strawberry, peach, watermelon, canteloupe, celery, banana and commercially canned corn, are good sources of vitamin C.

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### THE PUBLIC MIND.

Acceptable communications to this department must be brief and concise and MUST contain the correct name of the author.

**Bindweed Eradication and Soil Conservation Go Hand in Hand Says This Correspondent.**

CURTIS.—The senate of Nebraska is ready for serious business so it is well for them to be informed that a bill for the proper control of bindweed will be of mere interest to a large percentage of farmers than any other bill. Gov. Cochran was right about connecting bindweed control with the soil conservation bill, but if this bill remains federal it may be impossible for the state to put bindweed control into it. A weed commissioner should be provided for in any case. Bindweed fields in this part of the state are abandoned as worthless. It is important that every farmer and every landowner should be informed as to the menace of the weed and how best to control it. It will also be seen that some provision must be made to control and eradicate the weed from school grounds, parks, highways and all public lands.

It will probably be impossible for this session of the senate to work out any plans for the immediate eradication of the weed, but with a weed commissioner to arouse the people as to the menace of the weed and to furnish information as to its control the agriculture of Nebraska will be helped before it is too late.

C. R. HERRICK.

**Assertion Here Made That Women Have Shown Sounder Economic Sense Than Men.**

LINCOLN.—The Nebraska Farm Bureau federation comprised of men opposed the ratification by Nebraska of this amendment to the federal constitution while the home economics section of organized agriculture assembled separately favored ratification by Nebraska.

Women are so often accused of being sentimental, emotional, and interested solely in welfare problems that I cannot refrain from pointing out that in this instance they showed a sounder economic sense than did the men.

There is a definite connection between the prices paid for food stuffs raised in the middle west and the price paid to labor in the industrial centers of the east and south.

Will Rogers once said that if employers could be forced to pay children an adult's wage, the whole problem of child labor would be eliminated.

Doesn't an adult's pay check buy far more beef, pork, wheat, corn, potatoes and other farm commodities than does a child's pay check?

Propaganda against ratification of the child labor amendment coming into this state has been definitely traced in years past to the southern textile mill owners and other affiliated organizations who have an economic interest in a large permanent supply of cheap labor. Cheap and meager food is the constant companion of low wages.

I hope that the Nebraska senate will ratify the child labor amendment and help to give congress the authority to remove children from the labor market, which would help to solve the unemployment problem, and would increase payrolls in several industries.

I congratulate the women of organized agriculture upon their sensible point of view of this economic question.

FREDA M. DAVIS




CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

"I knew you'd come back," George Leeds said to his daughter.

"Have you had dinner?" Arlen asked. She patted her father gently on the shoulder. "If you haven't, I'm afraid you'll have to go to the store. These eggs are all I could find in the house."

"I had dinner with Jerry." Jerry was his brother. He looked around. "You've cleaned up things. They were in awful shape when Julia left, and I couldn't trust a strange girl to come in when I was at the office."

Arlen sat down at the kitchen table. Her appetite failed, knowing what she was about to hear. She was sure her father had not confided in his brother, who had been as horrified as she was at his second marriage and who had not been to the house since.

Arlen wondered if her father saw any change in her. But he would not notice. To him she would always be just yellow hair, grave eyes, and a slender body, never older, never changed. Why was it that parents didn't look upon their children as individuals? She could see changes in him, and she could think of him as rather an ordinary looking man in his middle 50's dressed by the best tailors, shy with his superiors, supercilious with his inferiors. He had no strength of his convictions, and until the Karen episode, Arlen had always thought of him as rigidly moral tho not religious. His social life had been dictated by other people. In business he could be called neither a success nor a failure, for the coal business owned by him and Jerry had been established two generations before him.

"You said Karen would leave me," he said. "She left when I was at the office and she took all the silver and all the jewelry like ....like a thief. I wonder she didn't get a van to move the furniture."

"Did you quarrel?" Arlen asked.

He nodded like a confessing boy. "She turned my home into a roadhouse and had parties when I was away. I never came home that there weren't a lot of people eating and drinking. She was always lying to me about what she did with the money, and always asking for more. The people in the neighborhood wouldn't accept her and one night after one of them snubbed her and I told her I wouldn't pay for all the things she'd charged to me, she—she....."

Arlen interrupted to save the details. "I know."

"I don't care now that she's gone," he said, "but she's been writing letters and she wants money. I'll never get out of this! She doesn't want a divorce. She wants money! I'm not rich. I can't keep two homes going. I advertised that I wouldn't be responsible for her debts. What am I going to do?"

"See your lawyer and don't pay her anything." Arlen smiled. "I suppose she said some very nice things about me. No, don't tell me. All this is so—so ugly, Father."

"I don't blame you for feeling that way! I'm—I'm ashamed of everything. You're young and you've seen the worst side of marriage."

"Not only yours," she thought, "but Renny's. The only difference between Karen and Christa is that what Christa does and says has more finesse. Ugliness! I've touched the depths of it."

She got up and put the dishes in the sink. "I'm not bitter about marriage. Yours wasn't a marriage to Karen. To her it was a stepping stone to a life without work, and this house was only a stopping place. And you...."

"A man making a fool of himself. Don't you suppose, living in this house alone, I've thought of everything? I didn't want to send for you. You've made friends in New York and there's more life there for a young girl."

"Has Uncle Jerry forgiven you, Father?"

"He didn't say much."

"I have a leave of absence from my job and I'll stay as long as you need me. At least I can save the expense of a maid."

"You'll do nothing of the kind. Call an agency in the morning and get some one." He frowned and looked out the window. "I don't know what this will amount to, Karen would like publicity. She'd like to degrade the whole family. If it comes to testifying...."

"Testifying?" Arlen cried with shame.

"I hope it won't come to anythink like that. I hope it can be settled quietly. But I don't know. She—she might come back. I wouldn't put anything past her. I want some one to be here."

Arlen thought, "He's afraid. It's funny how little girls think their fathers are so big and strong. Now he wants me to protect him from her because he knows I'm not afraid of her."

"I'll stay."

"I'll make it up to you some way, Arlen."

"When you bought me dresses and shoes when I was little, did I say, 'I'll make it up to you, Father?'"

He looked at her with a puzzled frown and said soberly, "No. You just just thanked me and took it for granted, I guess."

When later she hung her dresses in the closet and put her mirror and brush on the dusty dressing table, she knew that she had come back from defeat and failure that were no less bitter because of the defeat and failure here. If her father were relieved of supporting Karen (Arlen knew nothing about law; her judgment was based entirely upon common sense and fairness) he would go back to his old life of bridge clubs, dinners with Uncle Jerry, and lodge nights. That Karen had succeeded in turning him against her would spare him any grief for her absence. In time he would look back upon this marriage as a caprice and one of the follies of the '30s. In time his old friends would be able even to joke with him about it.

Her room. How many strange heads had slept on her pillow? How many strange faces had peered into her dressing table mirror and smudged crimson on their lips? Exile's return. Was it that the room would have no more of her or that she could not take back the room? Nothing had been changed, but it was dusty and disorderly, and strange handkerchiefs and lipsticks had been left there. An ugly cigaret burn had scarred the highboy.

(To be continued).

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## MALLON

WASHINGTON.—TVA Chairman Arthur Morgan read in his breakfast paper the other day that he was resigning. Newsmen caught him later and discovered he had never thought of it. Said Dr. Morgan: "I know the source of the rumor."

So did the newsmen. They said nothing in print. The unbroken rule of their profession requires them not to divulge sources of information. But some are beginning to weary of protecting sources using them for inaccurate propaganda purposes. One or two are getting around to the point where they might be willing to swear, if necessary, that the Morgan resignation rumor came from one of Morgan's subordinates in TVA who may have been desirous of getting him out.

That has been done before in other departments. In fact, rumor planting has been something of an avocation of a few (not many) officials holding responsible positions in the new order. It is generally the result of bitter inside struggling to pull President Roosevelt this way or that on certain policies. This time it was power.

The president knows what is going on. In this case, as usual, the rumor planter appears to have injured his hand seriously by overplaying it.

Mr. Roosevelt gave his new power policy committee only two weeks to recommend a government power policy. The reason was the president knew just about what he wanted, and so did his new committeemen.

He neglected to mention it, but he already had a power policy committee when he named this new one. He appointed it a year ago. On it were nearly all the men named on this new one, with a remarkable exception. TVA Commissioner David Lilienthal was omitted.

This furnished tip enough to those on the inside that the current headlines, predicting Lilienthal will win his policy struggle with Dr. Morgan, may not pan out.

A better guess would be that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to work out a broader practical policy for each era in which the government will sell power, probably along the lines of the policy outlined in the Bonneville bill passed last session of congress. He will go far beyond the Lilienthal-Morgan scrap about TVA pooling and establish something he hopes will stand up in court.

The appointment of brain truster Ben Cohen as legal counsel of the new committee indicated that.

What is behind the whole scrap is simply this: Lilienthal wants to use an administrative machine gun on private power interests. So does Senator Norris. They do not trust any power company anywhere. To them, there are no good ones. They want the government to build transmission lines and put the private companies out of business. Dr. Morgan is not opposed to the machine gun, but would try a blackjack first. He suggests the government make an agreement with the private companies to split the power distribution business, and kill them off later, if necessary.

While these principals are getting the headlines, the McNinch-Manley school of new orderers seem to be quietly running the show. They do not like machine guns or blackjacks. Chloroform is their dish. They would make their policy painless—and legal. They would break up the TVA administrative dynasty and put the power problems under themselves as chairmas and No. 2 man on the federal power commission. They seem likely to win.

But, no matter who wins, there will never be a better example of the subordinate policy workings within the new order. The only watchword is "Every man for himself." However, in the end, well framed policies usually develop from scraps like this.

Newspapers do occasionally make mistakes themselves. Chief of Staff Malin Craig, tough old time army man, led the inaugural parade as grand marshal. He rode his horse thru the beating rain without umbrella or tarpaulin for himself or steed. At the end he came up to sit behind the president, his boots sloshing with rain water. After it was all over, he went home, put his feet in hot water, picked up the paper, and read "Gen Craig dismounted early in the parade and finished in a closed car.

The detonation was heard as far as New York.

(Copyright, 1937, by Ray Mallon.)

# Bible's Resignation Accepted and Hunt for Husker Coach is On

## M'LEMORE

**Baseball Players Lack Golf Threat**

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

SARASOTA, Fla. (Copyright 1937 UP). As one who for two days has followed the baseball players' national golf tournament, I wish to state flatly, firmly, loudly and unequivocally that alchemists will be creating gold from second hand canary bird cages before a baseball player wins any of our major golf championships.

In fact, I want to go even farther and say that alchemists will be creating gold from just the DOORS of used bird cages before a baseball player lasts long enough in an important tournament to make it worth his while to pack more than one pair of socks in his overnight bag.

Until I watched two rounds in this tournament I really believed many of our famous baseball players meant it when they threatened to quit the diamond for the fairway if their salary demands were not met. Now, having seen them with golf clubs in their hands, I know the threats were as empty as a leaky rain barrel in the Sa[illegible]. If they should carry out their therats to depend on golf for a livelihood, however, I can think of no better way to get rich in a hurry than have the standing room concession in the poorhouse. For the boys will be packed in deeper than Brooklyn pitchers in the bullpen during a doubleheader.

**Those Unseen Enemies.**

Here are thumbnail descriptions of the golf games of some of the noted baseball players now contesting for the Powell Crosley cup:

Jimmy Foxx—The best thing about his game is the 25-cent cigar he smokes from tee to green. At the finish of his swing Mr. Foxx looks exactly as Horatius would have looked if, just as he prepared to defend the bridge, someone had stuck a brassie in his hands. Always appears to be warding off unseen enemies.

Heinie Manush—I wouldn't swear as to what his form is like, as the only times I have seen him he was deep in the woods and obscured by a network of blackberry bushes, palm fronds, frightened caddies and a cloud of pale, blue air of his own creation. He's a sportsman, however—in the rough he only picks on trees his own size.

Lyn Lary—Very popular with the gamblers because they like to follow him around and bet even money that either Lary or the ball will wear out before the green is reached. Has a swing which wrenches him so violently that it's the equal of two dozen chiropratic treatments.

Lloyd Waner—Hits a long ball but doesn't get any distance, is strictly a right field, or slice hitter. His screaming ground shots are the despair of every grasshopper in Sarasota. Plays in a cap and mature nineties.

**A Tree Blazer.**

Bill Cissell—Has never hit a ball he personally couldn't handle at shortstop. Plays all of his shots as if making sacrifice hits. Has had three offers from the United States forestery service because of expertness at tree blazing.

Bill Swift Is often ruled off courses because he is in so many places that he is frequently mistaken for a fivesome, and fivesomes are illegal.

John Cooney—Only made two errors in the Brooklyn outfield last year, and would be a fine golfer if he were only able to get it thru his head that just because you get three strikes in baseball you don't have to take that many putts on each green.

Dizzy Dean Still one of baseball's greatest pitchers.

Nick Altrock—Nick Altrock

Jimmy Wilson—When the U. S. G. A.'s new 14 club ruling goes into effect he will have to borrow sticks on most holes to keep his own clubs from coming to bat twice.

## WILBER HALTS STREAK OF DORCHESTER, 31-26

WILBER, Neb.—Les Lowe's Wilber cagers halted Dorchester's winning streak at eight games here Friday night, taking a close 31 to 26 victory after leading 14 to 12 at the half. Wilber's center, Zakicek dropped in 14 points, while Shimerda's five free throws were a counting factor. Gilliland and Raridan were outstanding for Dorchester. The Wilber Reserves won 21 to 19. Summary:

| Wilber | fg | ft | f | Dorchester | fg | ft | f |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stastny f | 3 | 1 | 1 | Barker f | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Shimderda f | 0 | 5 | 1 | Grosscup f | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Zakicek c | 7 | 0 | 2 | Gilliland f | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Kovar g | 0 | 0 | 4 | Frahm f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Aksamit g | 0 | 0 | 1 | Raridan c | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Moore g | 2 | 1 | 4 | Neff g | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Snider g | 0 | 0 | 1 | Wielage g | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 12 | 7 | 14 | Totals | 9 | 8 | 11 |

Score at half: Wilber 14, Dorchester 12. Referee, Al Calvert, Nebraska.

## TEACHERS HIGH NUDGED BY CLATONIA, 19 TO 17

CLAYTONIA, Neb—After leading 10-5 at the half, Teachers high of Lincoln fell before a Claytonia five here Friday night, 19-17. Teachers led until the last two minutes. Summary:

| Teachers | fg | ft | f | Clatonia | fg | ft | f |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hutson f | 1 | 0 | 1 | Schnuecker f | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Rathmew f | 1 | 2 | 2 | Kresab c | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Tansey f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wicker f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Stoneman c | 2 | 0 | 1 | [illegible] | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Condit g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Hauzenn c | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tittleton g | 2 | 1 | 1 | Schwanker g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| H Danley g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Schmidt g | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hayne g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 6 | 5 | 7 | Totals | 7 | 5 | 6 |

Score at half: Teachers 10, Clatonia 5.

## IOWA U. CONTINUES SEARCH FOR A COACH

IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP) The University of Iowa board in control of athletics will renew its search Saturday afternoon for a football coach to replace Ossie Solem.

The board disposed of half its problem, created when Solem resigned to go to Syracuse university as head football coach by appointing E. G. "Dad" Schroeder as athletic director. The veteran physical education teacher will be aided by Glen Devine, former Iowa football star and brother of Aubrey Devine, Hawkeye All American and assistant to Coach Howard Jones at Southern California.

## ATHLETIC BOARD IN SESSION TO WEIGH D. X.'S SUCCESSOR

**Former Nebraska Mentor to Commute Between Austin and Lincoln.**

### ISSUES OWN STATEMENT

Formal acceptance of the resignation of Dana X. Bible, for eight years coach of Cornhusker football teams, was announced by Prof. R. D. Scott, chairman of the Nebraska U athletic board, after a meeting of that group in Chancellor Burnett's office Saturday morning.

Coach Bible arrived from Austin at 9.25 a. m. and after a hurried trip to his office met with the athletic board at 10 o'clock. An hour later he emerged from the meeting and issued the following statment:

"The considerations and opportunities presented by the University of Texas were of such nature that we deemed it advisable to return to the Lone Star state. The decision has not been an easy one since we have been so happily situated in Lincoln. We have enjoyed our eight years with the people of Nebraska. No finer regard could possibly have been shown. We will continue to follow the Cornhuskers with a lot of interest, and of the good wishes they will receive, none will be more sincere than ours. We go to Texas with the assurance of the wholehearted co-operation of all groups. We are looking forward to our future with enthusiasm and hope our services and policies will be such as to retain confidence and support of those with whom we will be associated."

**He Refuses Comment.**

When pressed for a statement regarding his salary and contract at Texas U. Coach Bible declared that he had no desire to make further comment other than the formal statement to the press.

Coach Bible will leave for Austin in a few days and will divide his time between that city and Lincoln in the next few weeks.

After his resignation had been accepted by the athletic board, Coach Bible wired Texas officials his acceptance.

Legislative action Friday threatended to catch Bible going and coming. While Nebraska's state senate sought to prevent his resignation, a Texas senator promised steps to prevent his election as head coach at Texas university.

Senator L. J. Sulak of Texas, strenuously objecting to giving a coach $15,000, the unofficial figure believed to have been paid Bible, declared that if press reports were "true that the university of Texas board of regents" is contemplating a ten year contract at $15,000 a year for Bible, steps would be taken immediately to prevent its execution.

**Salary "Ridiculous."**

"Such action," Sulak said, "would be embarrassing to the regents if the legislature refused to appropriate the funds. It is ridiculous to think of paying a coach twice as much as the president of the university ($8,000). It is not likely the legislature will permit them to spend the taxpayers' money in such a wasteful way."

However, Representative Homer Leonard, former chairman of the house appropriations committee, approved Bible's appointment and said he thought it "highly unlikely the legislature would seek to prevent execution of the contract."

Coaches and their assistants are paid from athletic funds and not by legislative appropriation. The university's department of intercollegiate athletics is self supporting and pays for a major portion of the intramural program. Expenditures of the athletic fund have been controlled by regents who hired Bible.

Senator Olan R. Van Zandt, replying to Sulak's protest said "payment of the salary cannot mean a loss to the state since the coach is paid out of athletic funds, and increased crowds attracted by Bible doubtless will offset the pay hike."

**Nebraska Alumni Speak.**

Elsewhere, among Texas coaches, alumni, students and fans, the hiring of Bible was received with enthusiasm.

Meanwhile in Lincoln and thruout the state, speculation as to who would succeed Bible did not wait for the Saturday athletic board meeting. In Omaha, George Grimes, president of the Nebraska U. Alumni association, said the alumni will want his successor to be "a leader of men and character builder as well as student and teacher of the game. Grimes' statement:

"Nebraska alumni deeply regret Coach Bible's decision to go to Texas, but wish him luck and happiness in his new post. The alumni feel that his successor must be a man who in every way measures up to the traditions of amateur football Bible has so faithfully followed. The new coach must not only have football knowledge and teaching skill, but must be a leader of men and a character builder. The position at Nebraska is one that any coach might seek, and only top ranking men need be considered."

**Regents Head 'Surprised.'**

SEGUIN, Tex (P). H. H. Weinert, chairman of the University of Texas regents' athletic council, expressed surprise Friday night when informed of the protest of State Senator L. J. Sulak against the hiring of Coach Dana X. Bible at a salary unofficially reported to be $15,000 a year.

"I talked to a number of senators and representatives," Weinert said, "and got the impression they wanted us to employ a highclass coach. I hated to pay so much money but we had to do it to get the type of man we wanted.

"I am sure Senator Sulak has given the matter careful thought, but we considered the appointment of Mr. Bible as a good business proposition. We felt receipts of the athletic fund would more than offset the higher salary. I suppose the senator is familiar with the fact the money for the coach comes out of the athletic fund and not out of general appropriations.

"We certainly don't want to offend the legislature. I will talk with Senator Sulak at the earliest opportunity, probably Monday. The reaction all over the state to our action has been most gratifying."

**All Set for Louis**



Bob Pastor, former New York university athlete, is shown during his training for his bout with Joe Louis in New York on Jan. 29. —AP Photo.

## CRETE SURPRISED BY BETHANY FIVE, 22-16

**First Half Lead by Cards Overcome as Maroons Cut Loose.**

CRETE, Neb.—A Crete basketball team which had won five out of six games fell before a surprising Bethany five here Friday evening, 22 to 16. Bob Gibb's Cardinals, who invade Beatrice Saturday, led at the half, 15-7, but fell to pieces and only scored one point the rest of the game, Smith's free throw in the last five seconds.

Bethany, unable to find its stride in the first half, won its second victory of the season when Tom Ness and Dale and Sid Bradley pushed thru the faltering Cardinal defense.

Wilson Belka's nine points and Leonard Gerner's floor play paced Crete. Bethany's Reserves made it unanimous with a 22 to 16 victory over Crete's seconds. Summary:

| Bethany | fg | ft | f | Crete | fg | ft | f |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D. Bradley f | 2 | 0 | 3 | Belka f | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Abbott f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Monroe f | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Ness c | 3 | 1 | 2 | Speedlin c | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Young g | 0 | 1 | 0 | Maas f | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Miller g | 2 | 1 | 0 | Smith f | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| S. Bradley g | 1 | 1 | 2 | Moobery g | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | Gerner g | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 4 | 8 | Totals | 6 | 4 | 5 |

## *CARNEGIE APPOINTS NEW COACH, LEAVES 'BIG TIME' FOOTBALL*

PITTSBURGH (P). Dr. Robert E. Doherty, president of Carnegie Institution of Technology, announced the appointment Friday night of William F. Kern as head football coach and declared Carnegie "plans to leave big time football."

In connection with the appointment of Kern, at present first assistant coach to Jock Sutherland at the University of Pittsburgh, President Doherty said a fundamental change in the administration of Carnegie Tech athletics would be made July 1.

Kern succeeds Howard Harpster with a two year contract calling for a salary President Doherty said was "comparable to the amount paid professors."

## LINCOLN Y.M. TANKERS SMOTHER OMAHA, 42-15

Taking first in every event but one the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. junior swim team romped over a visiting Omaha Y squad, 42 to 15, Friday night. Ammen's ten points led the local aggregation in scoring, and Marsh, winning Omaha's only first place, paced the visitors with five points. Summary:

[illegible] yard free: Won by Hudson (L); second, Marshall (L), third Dean (O). Time 24. 100 yard breast: Won by Marsh (O); second, Grabisch (L), third McMahon (L). Time 1:38.3. 220 yard free: Won by Ammon (L); second Marshall (L), third Poore (O). Time [illegible]. 100 yard back: Won by Grabisch (L), second [illegible] (O), third Freeman (L). Time 1:17.7. 100 yard free: Won by Ammon (L); second McMahon (L), third Dean (O). Time 1:16.1. 160 yard relay: Won by Lincoln (Miller, Freeman, Nelson and McMahon). Time 1:58. 180 yard medley: Won by Lincoln (Grabisch, McMahon and Sanders). Time 2:42.3. Referee and starter: Jerry Kuklin.

## BROADVIEW SPONSORS MEET AT CORNHUSKER

Broadview Country club sponsors will meet Sunday afternoon at the Cornhusker at which time the total number of memberships will likely to be made known. The committee of 30 is working against a Feb. 1 deadline to obtain the necessary 200 members.

R. C. Russell, chairman, stated that anyone interested in the club may attend the Sunday gathering which will start at 3 p. m.

**SAM BYRD LEADS WAY.**

SARASOTA, Fla (P). Sammy Byrd, a diamondeer with a long major league record but a limited minor league status, showed the way by five strokes at the half way point in the national baseball players golf tournament Saturday.

## George Selkirk Returns Contract to Yanks as Other Holdouts Wail

**Zeke Bonura Asking More Pay Along With Appling.**

NEW YORK. UP). The annual scream of baseball's holdouts rose in volume with an incerasing number wailing the injustice of salaries offered in 1937 contracts.

George "Twinkletoes" Selkirk returned his contract unsigned to the world championship New York Yankees from his Rochester, N. Y., home Friday night. "It called for a slight raise," he said, refusing to reveal actual figures, "but not the amount I believe I'm worth based on my play in the Yank outfield last year." George batted .308 in 1936, and was one of five Yankees to drive in more than 100 runs.

Zeke Bonura, best fielding first baseman in the American league last year, refused to sign his contract at the reported $11,000 offered, and returned it to Chicago White Sox owner, Louis Comiskey, with a note suggesting $15,000. Comiskey also hadn't yet satisfied Luke Appling, White Sox shortstop who hit .388 last year. Appling wants $20,000 but Comiskey wants him to sign for $15 000 with a bonus agreement.

National league batting champion Paul Waner of Pittsburgh is another who does not believe his 1937 contract called for a big enough raise. His brother, Lloyd, accepted terms offered him.

**Paul Signs Quickly.**

The loudest cry of all is still forthcoming—from Dizzy Dean, ace of hurlers of the St. Louis Cardinals. He remembers only too well the fancy price which Branch Rickey tried to get in peddling him to virtually every club in the National league. The younger Dean, Paul, who was out most of the season with an injured pitching arm, grabbed Rickey's first offer.

Selkirk is the only known holdout of the champion Yankees, but the world series winner always has the hardest time signing its players next season. Some of the more likely holdouts are oJe DiMaggio, prize rookie outfielder, and Vernon "Lefty" Gomez.

## SPRAGUE-MARTEL AND WALTON VIE FOR TITLE

**Meet for Mudecas Tourney Crown Saturday Night in Class A.**

ADAMS, Neb.—Walton and Sprague-Martel will meet in the class A finals of the Mudecas basketball tournament here Saturday night. Walton defeated the dark horse Panama team Friday night, 21 to 15, and Sprague-Martel trimmed Sterling, 37 to 24. Panama and Sterling will collide for third place.

In class B Cortland nudged out Firth, 13 to 11, and Lewiston edged Rokeby, 23-19, to meet for the title Saturday. Firth and Rokeby clash for third.

**CLASS A.**

**21—Walton vs. Panama—15**

| Walton | | Panama |
|---|---|---|
| Geise | f | Beck |
| McDonald | f | Copley |
| Rhoden | c | Emry |
| Ketelhut | g | Heitbrink |
| Furrer | g | Melson |

Score at half: Walton 12, Panama 9.
Substitutes: Baker for McDonald, Kroese for Emry, Languis for Copley.
Field goals: Geise 3, McDonald 1, Rhoden 1, Ketelhut 1, Beck 1, Copley 2, Emry 1.
Free throws: Geise 5, McDonald 1, Ketelhut 3, Furrer 1, Beck 4, Copley 2, Heitbrink 1.
Referee: Les Craig and Roy Frohn.

**37—Sprague-Martel vs. Sterling—24**

| Sprague-Martel | | Sterling |
|---|---|---|
| V. Daugherty | f | Reutter |
| Brandt | f | Wusk |
| Werger | c | Zuhlke |
| Sittler | g | James |
| Freye | g | Doran |

Score at half: Sprague-Martel 20, Sterling 9.
Substitutes: W Daugherty for V. Daugherty, Hopper for Freye, Alberts for V Dougherty, Sieckmeyer for Sittler, Leuterback for Hopper, Decker for Wusk, Wilson for Doran.
Field goals: W. Dougherty 2, Brandt 5, Werger 4, Sittler 1, Freye 1, Hopper 1, Sieckmeyer 1, Reutter 2, Wusk 4, Zuhlke 2, James 2.
Free throws: Brandt 1, Werger 2, Sittler 2, Hopper 2, Reutter 3, Wusk 1.

**CLASS B.**

**23—Lewiston vs. Rokeby—19.**

| Lewiston | | Rokeby |
|---|---|---|
| Wischmeier | f | Clymer |
| Tegtmeier | f | Schrader |
| Thompson | c | Kleege |
| Monzingo | g | Smith |
| Dennis | g | Robinson |

Score at half: Lewiston 13, Rokeby 6.
Substitutes: Clurk for Tegtmeier, Rinne for Thompson.
Field goals: Wischmeier 4, Thompson 1, Rinne 2, Monzingo 2, Dennis 1, Schrader 3, Kleege 2, Smith 4.
Free throws: Wischmeier 2, Dennis 1, Schrader 1, Smith 2.

**13—Cortland vs. Firth—11**

| Cortland | | Firth |
|---|---|---|
| G Grieser | f | Isley |
| Sullivan | f | Harms |
| DeVries | c | Prange |
| Hoffman | g | Hale |
| D Grieser | g | Haeffner |

Score at half: Cortland 11, Firth 5.
Substitutes: Hyle for Sullivan, Brsheld for Hale.
Field goals: G Grieser 2, Sullivan 1, DeVries 2, D. Grieser 1, Harms 3, Haeffner 1.
Free throws: G. Grieser 1, Harms 3.

## FRED PERRY LEADING VINES IN TENNIS TOUR

PHILADELPHIA. (P). Fred Perry, England's former world amateur tennis champion, defeated Ellsworth Vines of California to take a five to three lead in their struggle for professional tennis supremacy.

Perry's game Friday night was steadier in the pinches as he wore down his hard-driving opponent. The Californian, however, lost only after tying the first set at 3-3, holding a set point twice in the second and forcing a deuce six times in the last two games of the final set. The sets were 6-3, 9-7, 1-6, 6-3.

## KENNEDY MEETS RUDY LADITZI IN NEXT SHOW

Jack Kennedy, idol of Lincoln mat bugs, will meet Rudy LaDitzi in the finish match of the Eagles club mat show Tuesday night at the fair grounds. Olaf Oleson, a newcomer from Chicago, goes against Walter Underhill in the one fall finish, while Earl Wampler and Ed Kruml will open the show.

## MISSOURI STAR TO PLAY BASEBALL WITH DETROIT

COLUMBIA, Mo. (P). Carmun Henderson, letterman in three major sports at the University of Missouri, signed a baseball contract Friday with the Detroit system. He will report for spring training at Beaumont, Tex., March 1.

## WEEKLY SQUASH TESTS AT UNI CLUB COURTS

Weekly intraclub squash matches were played Saturday afternoon at the University club. Phil Sidles, Earle Foster and Walter Henrion were hosts.

**HEBRON NIPS WOODMEN.**

HEBRON, Neb. Hebron All Stars won from Woodmen Accident of Lincoln, 33 to 26. Hebron led 18-13 at the half. Pugh of the winners was high with 11 points while Davey led the invaders with 6.

**CHRISTIAN QUINTET WINS.**

George Christian's basketball team won from the Dwight town team, 38 to 35.

## GRANTLAND RICE'S Sportlight

(c) NANA THE LINCOLN JOURNAL AND OTHER NEWSPAPERS

LOS ANGELES.—When Lou Gehrig moved on past his 1,800th consecutive ball game, he stepped right into the middle of the high spot group. Everyone knows the ills that flesh is heir to—a sprained ankle—a bad knee—a twisted back—the flu—a hundred or more different things, which in the course of a year can lay the athlete low and force his retirement from the field. Yet Gehrig will start 1937 on his way to 1,900 straight games and the odds are that he will arrive safely at this unknown port of debarkation.

Baseball is not what you'd call a rough game of body contact, but it is full of action and accidents. There are times when half a team is out at one big cave-in, but Gehrig has been working steadily at his trade for more than a dozen years without needing repairs in any form. A fellow needs some luck to get this far without cracking up once or twice anyway. But he also needs a remarkable system and the self-imposed discipline required to keep in training. Lou has been a master of moderation. He has always kept himself in condition.

Still more important, he has taken the breaks of the game as they happened to break. I recall two years ago down south, Gehrig dipped into a terrific batting slump. He wasn't getting a hit a week. His average was around .100 and no home runs poured from his bat. When I ran across him he was still cheerful. "I'll get a few some day," he said with a grin.

THE slump continued when the season opened. But Gehrig still refused to worry about it. He merely waited for the tide to turn, which it did.

There was the time when a big crowd came to some wayside station after a world series, looking for Babe Ruth and Gehrig. The mob surrounded Babe and kept him writing autographs. Then it looked for Lou. But Lou was in the middle of the crowd, grinning at Babe. He remained hidden in the middle of the pack, unrecognized, with a hat pulled well down over his face. He grabbed the train just as it pulled out, waving back.

Who have been the main iron men of sport? There was iron man Joe McGinity of the Giants who took doubleheaders in his stride. There was a fellow named Jim Thorpe who played five or six years with Carlisle, facing a killing schedule every year 10 or 12 tough games each season. In all this span of play, Thorpe never took out time. The rougher it got to be, the better he liked it. Not a second for time out. I asked him later if he was ever hurt in a football game. "How the hell," he said, "can anybody get hurt playing football."

There was Pudge Heffelfinger. At the age of 44 he almost wrecked a Yale line during a practice game one fall and Yale had such husky entries as Cupid Black, Ketcham and others like them who could take plenty. At the age of 63 he played 15 minutes in a pro or a semi-pro game. His playing football career lasted over 40 years. There had to be a lot of iron in Pudge.

There was a full share of iron in Ty Cobb who traveled at top speed for 24 years, frequently on festered legs. There was a full deposit of iron in Jack Quinn, who was still under the big tent after 26 or 27 years of work. There have been bicycle riders, wrestlers and others who have given time a beating.

### High School Basketball

**CRETE AT BEATRICE.**

BEATRICE, Neb. [illegible] Bob Latta will start Joe [illegible] ner forwards [illegible] Guenther [illegible] Beatrice entertains Crete Saturday night.

**SOUTHERN GAGE UPSET.**

HOLMESVILLE, Neb. [illegible] the upset of the Southern Gage conference season [illegible] Lancaster [illegible] Brubaker [illegible] each shot five points or more for Holmesville.

**LIBERTY DRUBS BURCHARD**

[illegible] Richards [illegible] 25 points [illegible] Burchard [illegible] reserve team game [illegible]

**LITCHFIELD WINNER**

[illegible]

## LINCOLN HIGH ON SHORT END COUNT AS HINE SHINES

**Sioux City Central Quintet Grab 31-23 Decision Home Court.**

### PLAY AT EAST TONIGHT

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—The one handed artistry of Dick Hine who sank seven baskets and three gift tosses netted the Little Maroons of Central high school a 31 to 24 Little Missouri Valley conference victory over Lincoln here Friday night.

The Sioux Cityans were outclassed by the clever passing of the visitors and fell behind 7 to 0 before Hine broke the ice for Central with a free throw after seven minutes of play.

Wagers, Central forward, broke thru for a pair of setup shots while the second quarter was yet young and Dick Hine hit two one handers from midcourt just before the half to tie the score at 13-all at intermission time.

Altho cleverly guarded by Lincoln's Rubino, Hine bagged five more one handers before being benched on fouls midway in the last quarter. Hine is the sharp eyed youngster who tallied 22 points to dump the league leading Abe Lynx at Council Bluffs last week.

Lincoln meets East high of Sioux City Saturday night in its second game of the Iowa invasion. Summary:

| Central | fg | ft | f | Lincoln | fg | ft | f |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wagers f | 4 | 0 | 1 | Miller f | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Hine f | 7 | 3 | 4 | Wilson f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Fox c | 0 | 1 | 1 | Hyland f | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Iknes c | 2 | 0 | 2 | Huston f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Day g | 0 | 1 | 4 | Held c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Larson g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hudkins g | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Burns g | 0 | 0 | 1 | Rubino g | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| | | | | Mussen g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 5 | 13 | Totals | 6 | 12 | 8 |

Score at half: Central 13, Lincoln 13.
Free throws missed: Central 5, Lincoln 8.
Referee: Munson, Morningside.

## COLUMBUS NOSES OUT HAVELOCK IN THRILLER

**Discovers Hold 27-26 Margin All Thru Last Quarter for Triumph.**

COLUMBUS, Neb.—Leo Black's Columbus Discoverers, after handing Kearney its first defeat in six games last week, picked up speed Friday night and handed Havelock its second nonconference loss of the year, 27 to 26.

Columbus jumped away to a 15-5 first period lead as both clubs set a fast pace and developed it into a 21-17 lunchtime advantage. There was no scoring in the last quarter as the Discoverers staved off a furious shoptown rally.

Play of the opposing centers was outstanding, as Bob Malone took over Ken Carpenter's place and waged an even battle with Tom Brock at the pivot post. Malone tallied nine and Jack Vogel eight for Havelock, Tom Brock scoring nine for Columbus. Havelock meets College View in a conference clash Saturday night. Summary:

| Havelock | fg | ft | f | Columbus | fg | ft | f |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCabe f | 3 | 0 | 3 | Janicek f | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| McNicrim f | 0 | 0 | 0 | R Brock f | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Pyrell f | 0 | 0 | 2 | Ernst f | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Malone c | 4 | 1 | 2 | Allen f | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vogel g | 4 | 0 | 4 | T Brock c | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Cole g | 0 | 0 | 2 | Starosenik g | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hulbert g | 0 | 0 | 2 | Burgess g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harmon g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Boettcher g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Camp g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Steger g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Louden g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 2 | 16 | Totals | 11 | 5 | 6 |

Score at half: Columbus 21, Havelock 17.
Referee: Pulliam, Grand Island.

### BASKETBALL For Player and Fan

BY WM. "LITTLE BILL" MILLER Coach N.A.A.U. Champions




Basketball, as has been pointed out many times, is a game of lightning speed. reflex of the athlete to a given situation must be almost automatic. Stopping to think is fatal to the execution of most maneuvers and plays.

Special drills speed up reflexes of all players, regardless of physique. Let player hold ball for an undue fraction of a second and a scoring opportunity is gone forever.

Here is a drill which the writer has employed to speed up reactions of players. Have them form a semicircle about 20 feet distant from goal with "feeder" under the ring. As this feeder passes ball swiftly to a player in the semicircle he sharply calls another player's name. The latter player, the instant he hears his name, should break for the goal. Player receiving the ball should pass swiftly without hesitation to teammate breaking for the goal.

This drill not only speeds up player's pass to open teammate in actual play, but develops his judgment in type of pass selected. Player may break from semicircle alongside him and a crisp short pass be in order, or from 20 feet distant and driving bullet pass be required.

(Copyright.)

## Basketball Results

**LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.**

Jackson 38, Fremont 14.
Columbus 27, Havelock 26.
Bethany 22, Crete 16.
Lincoln Reserves 27, College View 16.
Friend 40, Cathedral 22.
Sioux City Central 31, Lincoln 24.

**STATE HIGH SCHOOL.**

Primrose 26, Belgrade 19.
Primrose Res. 16, Belgrade Res. 13.
Lebanon 36, Wilsonville 23.
Beaver City 43, Arapahoe 4.
Beaver City Res. 27, Arapahoe Res. 9.
Virginia 32, Barneston 14.
Plymouth 25, Steele City 21.
Steele City Res. 13, Plymouth Res. 10.
Murdock 22, Avoca 15.
Ogallala 28, Venango 14.
Westerville 31, Wiggle Creek 12.
Chadron 41, Rushville 16.
Oxford 20, Beaver City 19.
Red Willow 17, Indianola 13.
Campbell 22, Blue Hill 19. (Overtime.)
Hubbel 31, Cambridge 7.
Juniata 14, Glenvil 8.
West Point 30, Stanton 18.
Shelton 17, Overton 16.
Wahoo 44, Valparaiso 12.
Callaway 12, Ansley 8.
St. Mary's (G. I.) 33, St. Cecilia's (Hastings) 25.
Nehawka 25, Alvo 15.
Burr 14, Palmyra 13.
Douglas 24, Dunbar 7.
Norfolk 43, West Point 15.
Creighton Prep 31, Thomas Jefferson 13.
North Platte 30, Lexington 12.
Hastings 44, Pierce 19.
Omaha South 40, Omaha North 22.
Abraham Lincoln 35, Omaha Central 28.
Benson 26, Omaha Tech 11.
Grand Island 36, Fairbury 24.
Wilber 31, Dorchester 26.
Geneva 30, Superior 16.
Peru Prep 17, Falls City 7.
Seward 24, Central City 21.
Harvard 34, Fairfield 19.
Sidney 26, Scottsbluff 16.
Mitchell 31, Alliance 29. (Extra period).
Gering 29, Minatare 8.
Bayard 23, Lyman 14.
Henry 30, McGrew 15.
Melbeta 27, Harrisburg 6.
Newman Grove 23, Fullerton 22.
Cedar Bluffs 31, Ft. Calhoun 11.
Plainview 23, Ewing 11.
Oakland 32, Blair 18.
Waterloo 23, Bellevue 21.
Schuyler 35, Aurora 26.
Elkhorn 24, Gretna 9.
Papillion 33, Underwood 12.
Oakland 54, Tekamah 15.
Campbell 22, Blue Hill 19 (extra period).
Pilger 25, Scribner 14.
West Point 30, Stanton 18.
Curtis Aggies 30, Kearney 28, (overtime).

**STATE COLLEGE.**

Wayne at Wesleyan, postponed till Monday, snow-blocked roads.
Hebron 33, Sterling, Kas. 27.

**COLLEGE.**

No. Dak. State 36, So. Dak. State 32.
Macalester 41, Gustavus Adolphus 38.
Oklahoma City U. 32, West Texas Tchrs. 28.
Simpson 38, Upper Iowa 30.
Western Union 42, Dubuque 41.
Armour Tech 31, Michigan St. Normal 22.
Case 39, Western Reserve 35.
Kent State 35, Bowling Green 26.
Bucknell 37, Susquehanna 29.
George Washington 38, Villanova 28.
Niagara 56, Albany State 43.
Georgia U. 37, Mercer 35.
Denver U. 79, Colorado Mines 37.
Colorado U. 39, Wyoming U. 36.
Maryville, Md. 28, Springfield (Mo.) 17.
Bradley 34, Monmouth 31.
Hope (Mich.) 39, Kalamazoo 28.
Baker U. 51, Ottawa U. 17.
Centenary 28, La. Coll. 19.
Valley City (N. D.) 40, Jamestown 31.
Washington 37, Oregon State 31.
Oregon U. 32, Idaho U. 29 (overtime).
Stanford 51, California 35.
Lake Forest 31, Ripon (Wis.) 27.
Union U. 43, Mississippi 41 (overtime).
La. Normal 41, Southeastern 24.
Western (Mich.) 59, Valparaiso 35.
University of Southern California 36, University of California at Los Angeles 31.

## COLLEGE VIEW PELTED BY LINCOLN RESERVES

**After 17-1 Halftime Lead, Red and Black Seconds Coast In, 27-16.**

Lincoln high's Reserves turned on the steam to roll up a 17-1 advantage at intermission, then coasted home over College View, 27-16 on the Irving court Friday night. John Hay, piloted the smooth gliding Seconds with eight points. Lloyd Nannen was the whole show for the Viewmen with six.

The threesome of Hay, Nick Francis and Lyle King, gave the winners a 14-0 lead at the end of the first period while Dean Jackson, dipped in a long, high archer from the side of the floor and Hay sank a gift shot to give 17-1 lead at halftime. Lloyd Nannen made the solitary Southsider tally in the initial half.

College View's duo of Nannen and Jim Murphy, towering pivot man, led offensive showing in the third quarter while the Reserves' second and third teams were in action. The Viewmen closed the gap going into the final period at 22-12, but Neal Mehring's starters stopped the rush.

The victory gave the Lincoln Reserves their second Greater Lincoln league win while College View suffered her third league setback. Mehring used 15 men. Summary:

| Col View | fg | ft | f | Linc'ln Res | fg | ft | f |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stransky f | 1 | 0 | 1 | Hay f (c) | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Nannen f-c | 2 | 2 | 2 | Francis f | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Murphy c | 2 | 1 | 1 | King c | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Forest g(c) | 0 | 1 | 1 | Jackson g | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Marrow g | 0 | 0 | 1 | Ludwick g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lunsford f | 1 | 0 | 0 | Murphy f | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Wilson f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Johns f c | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Parker g | 0 | 0 | 0 | De Blythe f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Methery f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Wiedman c | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | Sauer g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Galletley g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | De Blythe g | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Hammond g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Farlington g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 4 | 6 | Totals | 12 | 3 | 10 |

Score at half: Reserves 17, College View 1.
Free throws missed: Nannen 5, Murphy 2, Forest, Hay 3, Francis 3.
Referee, Bill Bockes, Nebraska.

## FRIEND QUINT ROMPS OVER CATHEDRAL HIGH

FRIEND, Neb. Friend took an 8-0 lead over Cathedral of Lincoln in the first period here Friday night and went on to smother their visitors 40-22. The game was exceptionally rough, due to the small Friend court.

O'Driscoll, Cathedral guard, counted six points. Kenney, a teammate, played an excellent floor game. Kable counted 12 for the winners and Hohnbaum totaled ten. Summary:

| Friend | fg | ft | f | Cathedral | fg | ft | f |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Consoli f | 3 | 1 | 1 | Reese f | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Kable f | 5 | 2 | 3 | Toohey f | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hohnbaum c | 5 | 0 | 2 | O Driscoll c | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Marcum g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Kenney c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Roth g | 3 | 0 | 2 | Kaan g | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| McCabe g | 0 | 0 | 3 | Cashen g | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Roehl f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Baker g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yates f | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Redman g | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| Nelson f | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Turner g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 18 | 4 | 17 | Totals | 8 | 6 | 16 |

Score at half: Friend 11, Cathedral 8.
Referee: R. J. Andrews, Lincoln.

### Saturday Cage Schedule

Lincoln high at Sioux City East.
Jackson at Bethany, 8 p. m.
Havelock at College View, 8 p. m.
Lincoln Reserves at Eagle.

## JACKSON WINS EASY TRIUMPH OVER TIGER FIVE FROM FREMONT

**Don Fitz, Harold Owen Pace Jackson—Dick Draemel, for Fremont.**

### VICTORS, BETHANY CLASH

Even tho Don Fitz had an "off night" Jackson high rolled merrily along Friday evening flattening Fremont's Tigers 38 to 14 before one of the largest crowds of the season.

Fitz connected on his one hand push shots only once, but he dominated the floor play and chimed in with the attack.

Ralph Noerrlinger's invaders started off with a bang, Myron Draemel shoving in a side shot and Clarence Bolden making good a gift toss before a minute was gone. The Cardinals quickly revived, however, to run the count to 9 to 3 before Bolden came thru on Knight's second foul and Ray Rhoades put the finishing touches on the first quarter with a one hand push shot that made it 11 to 4. It was 19-8 at the half.

**Owen Clinches It.**

Ralph Bowmaster and Harold Owen ran the count to 22-8 and Owen and Ray Rhoades made it 25 to 9 at the bell. Owen made seven straight points, and Smith pushed in a pair to ice the game at 36 to 10, with four minutes left, then Merritt Robson rushed in his reserves.

Smith, Knight and Owen gathered 36 points between them. Fitz and Owen stood out in floor play, while Bowmaster showed fine relief work.

A diminutive substitute, Dick Draemel, was the whole show for the outstaters, accounting for five points and sparkling floor work. Bolden and Harold Adams' height under the basket bothered Knight the second half, while Junior Joe looked the best on defense.

Saturday evening the Cardinals tangle with Bethany on the Maroon floor, angling for their fourth conference win of the season. The Fremont win was Jackson's seventh of the season. In the prelim, the Jackson seconds defeated Lincoln thirds 24-14. Summary:

| Jackson | fg | ft | f | Fremont | fg | ft | f |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fitz f | 1 | 0 | 1 | M Draemel f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Smith f | 6 | 0 | 0 | Rohn f | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Derr f | 0 | 0 | 0 | D Draemel f | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Bowmaster f | 1 | 0 | 1 | Bolden c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Roster f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pollock c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Knight (c) c | 3 | 3 | 2 | Hintz g | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Ruyle c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Joe (c) c | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| H Owen g | 4 | 2 | 1 | Lewis g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Rhoads g | 1 | 1 | 1 | Adams g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J Owen g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Allen g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 16 | 6 | 6 | Totals | 4 | 6 | 9 |

Score at half: Jackson 19, Fremont 8.
Missed free throws: Smith, Bowmaster, Ruyle, H. Owen 3, Bolden.
Officials: Morris Fisher, Nebraska, and Wilbur Knight, Nebraska.

## GENEVA CLAMPS 30-16 DEFEAT ON SUPERIOR

GENEVA, Neb.—Bernard Brower's 13 points paced the Geneva high cagers to a 30-16 victory over Superior here Friday night. The local five took an early 4-0 lead which was soon tied by Superior, but became a 11-6 lead at the half. Geneva then spurted ahead and at the close of the third period had the game sewed up at 20-8. Sarchet counted five for the visitors. Superior reserves won, 21 to 12. Summary:

| Geneva | fg | ft | f | Superior | fg | ft | f |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brower f | 6 | 1 | 3 | Sarchet f | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Hafer f | 2 | 4 | 1 | B Fisher f | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Wilkins c | 1 | 0 | 3 | C Fisher f | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Myers c | 0 | 0 | 1 | Grier f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H Gergen g | 3 | 0 | 1 | Jordan c | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Weldman g | 0 | 1 | 2 | Thompson c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Goodson g | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | | | | Fussell g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 12 | 6 | 11 | Totals | 5 | 6 | 12 |

Score at half: Geneva 11, Superior 6.
Referee: Maher, Deshler.

**Hebron Quint Wins.**

STERLING, Kas. (P). Leading all the way, the Hebron college basketball team of Hebron, Neb., defeated Sterling college 33 to 27 here Friday night. Ellermeier of Hebron and Chrouser of Sterling each scored ten points. Hebron held a 12 to 8 halftime lead.

### BOWLING

The Beacon Coffee Shop five took the lead as the team matches of the women's city bowling tourney opened at the Lincoln parlors Friday night. Their grand total of 2,797 was followed by Lincoln Bowling Parlors' 2,645, Crete Mills' 2,593 and John Spahns' 2,542.

The Beacon score was materially assisted by the hard, straight delivery of Mary Schmunk, who carded an individual series high of 563. Wendelin of the Beacon five, picking up spares right and left, dumped 208 maples to take individual scoring honors. The fancy 985, added by Beacon in the third game, was also tops of the evening.

Tiny Schwartzcopf of the Crete Mills aggregation, was off form for the evening, running into difficulty with splits. Her 502, however, was high individual series for the Crete team. Spencer, rolling for John Spahns started strong with a 202 but couldn't find the pocket in the next two games.

Four more Ladies' league teams will compete Saturday night, and the singles and doubles events are slated for Sunday afternoon and evening.

**SPECIAL MATCH**

The Iowa-Nebraska quint of the Business Men's league trimmed the Power five in the Commercial circuit Friday night 2,832 to 2,791. Ernie Kreek, Curtiss and Johnny Bretzer of the winning five were all over 200 but Mutt Davis's 590 took high series for the Commercials.

**Federal League.**

The [illegible] scoring Federal league gave high individual honors to Camp of FA Audit and Fibbs of Examiners Friday night. Camp's 222 was easily high game over Meyer's 216 of the same team and Fibbs's 585 took high series laurels. Executives earned a high team honors with scores of 912 and 2637.

Executives won all three games from [illegible]. FA [illegible] defeated Farm [illegible]. Examiners took three from Labor [illegible]. [illegible] and AA administration whipped Operations.

# MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

## STOCK MARKET FINDS PROGRESS DIFFICULT

### Strikes and Floods Temper Sentiment Tho a Few Issues Favored.

**STOCK AVERAGES.**

| By (AP). | 30 Ind. | 15 Rails | 15 Util. | 60 St'ks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | +.1 | +.1 | Unch | Unch |
| Saturday | 98.7 | 39.9 | 53.4 | 72.5 |
| Friday | 98.6 | 39.8 | 53.4 | 72.5 |
| Month ago | 94.6 | 37.4 | 51.0 | 69.3 |
| Year ago | 76.3 | 33.0 | 47.3 | 58.2 |
| 1936-37 High | 99.3 | 43.5 | 54.0 | 72.8 |
| 1936-37 Low | 73.4 | 30.2 | 43.4 | 55.7 |
| 1935 High | 76.3 | 31.2 | 44.7 | 56.1 |
| 1935 Low | 49.5 | 18.5 | 21.6 | 34.8 |
| Movement in recent years: | | | | |
| 1932 Low | 17.5 | 8.7 | 23.9 | 16.9 |
| 1929 High | 146.9 | 153.9 | 184.3 | 157.7 |
| 1927 Low | 51.6 | 95.3 | 61.8 | 61.8 |

**DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES.**
By Lamson Bros. & Co.

| | open | high | low | close | change | week ago |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| * | 186.44 | 187.28 | 185.85 | 186.69 | +.16 | 185.73 |
| † | 55.95 | 56.31 | 55.78 | 56.06 | —.02 | 56.51 |
| x | 36.96 | 37.18 | 36.83 | 37.02 | +.08 | 37.26 |

*30 indls.; †20 rails; x20 utils.

NEW YORK. (AP). With strikes and floods tempering market sentiment, stocks found the going a bit difficult altho oils, utilities and specialties continued to find favor. While buying ardor was lacking in most categories, a number of new post depression highs were registered and even the motors and steels exhibited resistance. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

The General Motors unionization struggle was being watched closely with Wall street still hoping a settlement will be reached before the controversy spread to other sectors. Share gainers of fractions to 2 points during the greater part of the quiet two hour session included Atlantic Refining, Barnsdall, Standard Oil of N. J., Amerada, Pure Oil, Consolidated Edison, North American, Container Corp., Mead Corp., United Electric Coal, Mohawk Carpet, Omnibus, United Paperboard, Penn-Dixie, Thompson - Starrett Preferred, Johns-Manville, Howe Sound, Douglass Aircraft, Du Pont, Delaware & Hudson, and Southern Pacific.

Narrow were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, Santa Fe and Warner Bros. In the backward department were Westinghouse, Indiana Refining, American Can, General Electric, J. I. Case, Deere, and Texas Corp. Declaration of a 15 cent dividend by Armour & Co. failed to stimulate this stock.

Interest was shown in the department of commerce statement indicating labor wrangles thus far have had little adverse effect on business progress. The dip in automobile production was believed to have been more than offset by expansion in other directions.

Statistical and government agencies pointed out rural trade in recent months has been close to 1929 levels. With the prospect of a record total of federal benefit payments this year, together with still greater receipts from the marketings of crops and livestock, further heavy spending from agricultural districts was looked for.

More attention was given petroleum shares as predictions were heard that efforts will be made by this industry to bring about reductions in both crude output and runs to refinery stills. It was noted, tho, that oil production in the past week was estimated o have reached a record peak at more than 3,000,000 barrels.

Brokers expressed the opinion the capital gains tax is playing an important part in current markets. A number of commission house customers, it was said, who want to take profits on stocks they think are too high, are reluctant to do so because of the unusually large premium involved.

Strikes and floods tended to subdue boardroom sentiment before the start of trading. Carrier observers were revising earlier estimates of January traffic totals because of labor upsets and high waters. With surcharges eliminated and taxes increased, some quarters thought it unlikely aggregate net operating income for the month will show much improvement over the $35,000,000 taken in during the same 1936 period.

In view of the forthcoming meeting of the open market committee of the federal reserve board, banking circles renewed discussion of a possible hoist in reserve requirements.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Saturday.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 26,000 | Armour | 9½ | |
| 23,900 | Penn Dixie | 10⅜ | + 1 |
| 23,600 | Std Oil N J | 71 | + 3 |
| 19,100 | Pure Oil | 22⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 17,600 | United El Coal | 8⅞ | + 1 |
| 16,100 | Unit Paperboard | 14 | + 1½ |
| 18,000 | Consol Edison | 49⅞ | + 1¼ |
| 15,800 | Graham Paige | 4⅜ | |
| 15,600 | Atlantic Rfg | 33⅝ | + 1⅜ |
| 14,900 | Thompson Starrett | 9⅝ | + ⅞ |
| 14,500 | Socony Vac | 17¼ | + ⅜ |
| 13,600 | Nash - Kelv | 21¼ | + ⅞ |
| 13,300 | Certainteed | 19⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| 13,300 | Paramount Pict | 27¼ | + ⅛ |
| 13,600 | Houston Oil | 16⅞ | + ⅜ |

**Foreign Markets at a Glance.**

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Wheat futures declined 1¼d to 1⅜d, general liquidation being caused by the increased resale of Argentine wheat. A lack of confidence in the market also prevailed among traders. An early decline in cotton prices was recovered on a good volume of trade calling, but advances met renewed hedging and the market closed unchanged to 1 point lower.

London and Paris.—Closed.

## GRAIN

**Chicago Range of Prices.**
(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.)

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pv.Cl | Y.ago |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | | |
| May | 127⅝ | 128⅜ | 126⅞ | 128¼ | 127¾ | 101¾ |
| July | 112⅝ | 113⅛ | 111⅞ | 112⅝ | 112⅜ | 89⅝ |
| Sep. | 108⅜ | 109⅛ | 108⅛ | 109 | 108⅜ | 88¾ |
| Corn | | | | | | |
| May | 105⅝ | 106¼ | 105⅜ | 106 | 105⅝ | 60⅞ |
| May new | 107⅝ | 108⅜ | 107⅝ | 108½ | 108⅛ | |
| July | 101 | 101⅝ | 101 | 101⅝ | 101 | 61 |
| July new | 103¼ | 104½ | 103¼ | 104⅝ | 103¾ | |
| Sep. | 99½ | 100¼ | 99 | 100½ | 101 | 60⅞ |
| Oats | | | | | | |
| May | 49 | 49⅞ | 48⅝ | 49⅞ | 49⅝ | 28⅞ |
| July | 43½ | 44⅛ | 43 | 44 | 43½ | 28⅛ |
| Sep. | 40½ | 41⅜ | 40⅜ | 41¼ | 40⅝ | 27⅞ |
| Rye | | | | | | |
| May | 106¾ | 108¼ | 106¾ | 108¼ | 107 | 55⅝ |
| July | 98¼ | 100¼ | 98⅜ | 99⅞ | 99⅛ | 54⅞ |
| Sep. | 90½ | 91½ | 90⅜ | 91⅜ | 90⅝ | 54⅞ |
| Soy Bean | | | | | | |
| May | 156½ | 157⅜ | 156½ | 157 | 157 | |
| July | 156½ | 157 | 156½ | 156½ | 156⅝ | |
| Lard | | | | | | |
| May | 13.65 | 13.67 | 13.62 | 13.65 | 13.62 | 10.97 |
| July | 13.87 | 13.90 | 13.85 | 13.90 | 13.92 | 11.12 |
| Sep. | 14.07 | 14.10 | 14.07 | 14.10 | 14.12 | 11.05 |

**Grain Futures.**
(By Gooch & Co., 35 First Nat'l.)

**Minneapolis.**

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pv.Cl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| May | 132½ | 135½ | 132½ | 134¾ | 133⅞ |
| July | 128 | 128⅞ | 127 | 128⅜ | 127⅞ |
| Sep. | | | | 115⅝ | 115 |

**Winnipeg.**

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pv.Cl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| May | 120 | 121⅛ | 119⅝ | 121⅛ | 121 |
| July | 116 | 117⅜ | 115⅞ | 117⅛ | 117 |
| Oct. | 105½ | 106⅞ | 105½ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |

**Kansas City.**

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pv.Cl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| May | 120¾ | 121⅛ | 120⅜ | 121⅜ | 120⅞ |
| July | 107⅝ | 108⅛ | 107¼ | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| Sep. | 105 | 105 | 104½ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| Corn | | | | | |
| May | 112½ | 112⅞ | 112⅜ | 112½ | 112½ |
| July | 107¼ | 108 | 107⅛ | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |

**Omaha Cash Grain.**

OMAHA. (UP). There was a good demand for all grains. Wheat sales were ½c higher. Corn and oats were unchanged. Trading bases were unchanged. Bids for rye and barley were a cent higher. Closing prices: Wheat—Dark hard: No. 1, $1.37½; No. 5, $1.23. Hard winter: No. 1, $1.37½; No. 3, $1.28. Mixed: No. 4, $1.23@1.24. Northern spring: No. 4, $1.29. Corn—Yellow: No. 3, $1.20; No. 4, $1.14½; No. 5, $1.14@1.15. Oats—No. 1 white 55c; No. 2 white 54@56c; No. 3 white 52½@55½c; No. 4 white 51½@54½c.

**Lincoln Cash Grain.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wheat, No. 1, | 60 lbs. | $1.26 |
| Wheat, No. 2, | 59 lbs. | 1.25 |
| Wheat, No. 2, | 58 lbs. | 1.24 |
| Wheat, No. 3, | 57 lbs. | 1.23 |
| Wheat, No. 3, | 56 lbs. | 1.22 |
| Wheat, No. 4, | 55 lbs. | 1.21 |
| Wheat, No. 4, | 54 lbs. | 1.20 |
| Corn, No. 3, | white | 1.11 |
| Corn, No. 3, | yellow | 1.09 |

**Primary Grain Movement.**
CHICAGO. (AP).—

| | Receipts. | Shipments. |
|---|---|---|
| Wheat: | | |
| Saturday | 245,000 | 346,000 |
| Week ago | 278,000 | 427,000 |
| Year ago | 296,000 | 244,000 |
| Corn: | | |
| Saturday | 471,000 | 161,000 |
| Week ago | 669,000 | 242,000 |
| Year ago | 383,000 | 221,000 |
| Oats: | | |
| Saturday | 198,000 | 424,000 |
| Week ago | 172,000 | 212,000 |
| Year ago | 193,000 | 151,000 |

**Chicago Cash Grain.**

CHICAGO. (AP). Cash wheat was unchanged but the basis was easier. One car was received; shipping sales totaled 15,000 bushels. Corn was ½ to 1 cent lower. Receipts were 68 cars; shipping sales 37,000 bushels; booked to arrive, 3,000 bushels. Oats were unchanged. Receipts were 14 cars; shipping sales 45,000 bushels.

Cash wheat: No sales reported. Corn: No. 4 yellow, $1.06½@1.10; No. 5 yellow, $1.04@1.06¼; No. 4 white, $1.11@1.12½. Oats: No. 1 white, 53@54½c; No. 2 white, 52¾c; No. 3 white, 51¾c; No. 4 white, 51c; sample grade, 50¾c. No rye. Barley: Feed, 80c@$1, nom.; malting, $1.00@1.42, nom. Timothy seed: $6.00@6.25 cwt.; new, $5.75@6.00 cwt. Clover seed: $26.50@33.50 cwt.

**Kansas City Cash Grain.**

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Wheat: 50 cars; ¼ lower to ¼ higher. No. 2, dark hard, nom. 1.28@1.36½; No. 3 nom 1.24½@1.31½; No. 2, hard, nom 1.29@1.36½; No. 3, nom 1.24½@1.31½; No. 2, red, nom 1.31½@1.34; No. 3 nom 1.30@1.32. Close: May 1.21¾; July 1.07⅞; Sept. 1.04⅞. Corn: 8 cars; unchanged to ¼ higher; No. 2, white, nom 1.22½@1.24; No. 3, nom 1.19½@1.22; No. 2, yellow, nom 1.19@1.20; No. 3, nom 1.18½@1.19½; No. 2, mixed, nom 1.17½@1.18½; No. 3, nom. 1.17@1.18. Close: May old, 1.12¼; May new 1.12½; July, new 1.07¾. Oats: 8 cars; unchanged to 1 higher. No. 2, white, nom 53½@56; No. 3, nom 52½@55. Milo maize nom 1.97@2.06. Kafir, nom 1.97@2.06. Rye, nom 1.08@1.10. Barley, nom 86@94.

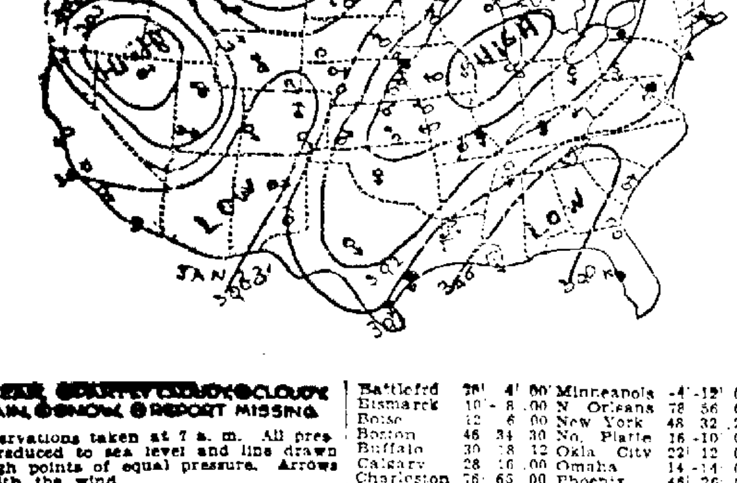
**Minneapolis Cash Grain.**

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Wheat: Receipts 22 cars compared to 68 a year ago. May, $1.34¾; July, $1.28½; September, $1.15⅝. Trading basis unchanged. Quotations ½c higher. Cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern spring, 60 lbs., $1.47¾@1.46¾; No. 1 dark northern, 59 lbs., $1.46¾@1.55¾; 58 lbs., $1.45¾@1.54¾; No. 2 dark northern, 57 lbs., $1.44¾@1.53¾; No. 3 dark northern, 56 lbs., $1.43¾@1.52¾; 55 lbs., $1.42¾@1.51¾; No. 4 dark northern, 54 lbs., $1.41¾@1.49¾; 53 lbs., $1.40¾@1.47¾; No. 5 dark northern, 52 lbs., $1.38¾@1.45¾; 51 lbs., $1.36¾@1.43¾; 50 lbs., $1.34¾@1.41¾. Lower test weights nominally discounted 3c a lb. Fancy No. 1 hard Montana, 14 percent protein, $1.40¾@1.42¾; to arrive, $1.38¾@1.40¾; grade of No. 1 dark hard or No. 1 hard Montana winter, $1.34¾@1.36¾; to arrive, $1.32¾@1.34¾; hard amber durum, No. 1, $1.45@1.63; No. 2, $1.42@1.60; No. 3, $1.38@1.50; No. 4, $1.34@1.41; No. 5, $1.27@1.37; No. 1 red, $1.28. No. 3 yellow corn, $1.14½@1.16½. Trading basis unchanged. Quotations ½c higher. No. 3 white oats, 49⅝@51⅝c. Barley, 72@1.37. No. 2 rye, $1.07¼@1.14. No. 1 flax, $2.18@2.25. Sweet clover seed, $11.50@12.00.

**Grain Futures Purchases.**
CHICAGO. (AP).—

| | Fri. | Wk ago. | Yr ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 40,137 | 27,871 | 7,185 |
| Corn | 9,678 | 8,190 | 1,182 |
| Oats | 8,489 | 4,321 | 500 |
| Rye | 1,563 | 1,349 | 386 |
| Total | 59,867 | 41,731 | 9,253 |

**WEATHER BUREAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**




CLEAR ◐ PARTLY CLOUDY ● CLOUDY ® RAIN ⊗ SNOW ⊘ REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

**WEATHER CONDITONS.**

There are centers of high pressure over Illinois and over Nevada. A well-developed center of low pressure covers Alberta, Canada, and has a trough extending southward to New Mexico and Arizona. Zero temperatures prevail in South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and freezing temperatures have overspread the Ohio valley, and extend southward to northern Louisiana, in the lower Mississippi valley. Temperatures have risen very rapidly in North Dakota and Manitoba. In the past 24 hours rain has again fallen in the lower Mississippi valley and rain turning to show in the Ohio valley. Height of barometer at 7 a. m. 30.31.

T. A. BLAIR.

| Stations— | H. | L. | R'n' | Stations | H. | L. | R'n' |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 30 | 16 | .00 | Memphis | 32 | 20 | .78 |
| Battleford | 28 | 4 | .00 | Minneapolis | -4 | -12 | .00 |
| Bismarck | 10 | -8 | .00 | N. Orleans | 78 | 56 | .02 |
| Boise | 12 | 6 | .00 | New York | 48 | 32 | .26 |
| Boston | 46 | 34 | .30 | No. Platte | 16 | -10 | .00 |
| Buffalo | 30 | 18 | .12 | Okla. City | 22 | 12 | .01 |
| Calgary | 28 | 16 | .00 | Omaha | 14 | -14 | .00 |
| Charleston | 76 | 65 | .00 | Phoenix | 46 | 26 | .00 |
| Cheyenne | 20 | 6 | .00 | Pittsburgh | 38 | 20 | .52 |
| Chicago | 12 | 6 | .00 | Portland | 30 | 22 | .02 |
| Concordia | 16 | 0 | .00 | Pueblo | 26 | -2 | .00 |
| Corpus C. | 52 | 32 | .02 | Rapid City | 22 | 0 | .00 |
| Davenport | 10 | 0 | .00 | St. Joseph | 18 | 8 | .00 |
| Denver | 24 | 0 | .00 | St. Louis | 12 | 4 | .18 |
| D. Moines | 12 | -2 | .00 | Salt Lake | 8 | -10 | .00 |
| Dodge Cy | 26 | 11 | .00 | San Diego | 52 | 38 | .00 |
| Duluth | -6 | -18 | .00 | San Fran | 44 | 36 | .00 |
| Galveston | 68 | 36 | 1.01 | Santa Fe | 22 | 0 | .00 |
| Goodland | 26 | 0 | .00 | Seattle | 36 | 32 | .00 |
| Grand Ju | 18 | -10 | .00 | Sioux City | 6 | -6 | .00 |
| Green Bay | 2 | -14 | .00 | Spokane | 12 | 4 | .04 |
| Havre | 24 | 14 | .02 | Springfield | 12 | 10 | .81 |
| Helena | 12 | 0 | .00 | Tampa | 84 | 68 | .00 |
| Huron | 0 | -12 | .00 | Toledo | 24 | 8 | .04 |
| Jacksonville | 80 | 68 | .00 | Valentine | 20 | -4 | .00 |
| Kansas Cy | 18 | 8 | .00 | Washington | 56 | 42 | .01 |
| Knoxville | 76 | 48 | .20 | Wichita | 20 | 12 | .00 |
| Lander | 2 | -16 | .00 | Williston | 18 | 10 | .00 |
| Lincoln | 17 | -8 | .00 | Winnipeg | -8 | -20 | .00 |
| L. Angeles | 48 | 34 | .00 | Yellowstone | 6 | -8 | .01 |
| Louisville | 34 | 18 | 1.22 | | | | |

## WHEAT PRICES RULE GENERALLY FORWARD

### Values Show an Overnight Gain of About 1 Cent at Various Stages.

CHICAGO. (AP). Higher prices on wheat formed the rule in Chicago, showing at various stages an overnight gain of about a cent a bushel.

Reinstatement of sold out holdings of wheat futures was done on a considerable scale. An official estimate that commercial and farm stocks of wheat in the United States totaled but 209,082,000 bushels, the smallest in three seasons, attracted a good deal of notice.

At the close, wheat was ¼ to ⅝ above Friday's finish, May, 1.28⅛@1.28¼, July, 1.12⅝@1.12¾, corn also ¼ to ⅝ up, May, 1.08⅜@1.08½, July new 1.04¼@1.04⅜ and oats unchanged to ⅜ advanced.

Unfavorable weather conditions in parts of the domestic soft winter wheat area had an uplifting influence on the wheat market here after a moderate dip at the outset. Offerings of new crop futures were relatively scarce, which helped lift all deliveries to above Friday's finish, up about a cent a bushel over earlier bottom figures. Aiding the upturn were cables that said 9,000 tons of Canadian wheat and 5,000 tons of Argentine wheat had been bought for shipment to Germany.

In explanation of persistent setbacks of Liverpool wheat prices, advices were received that urgency of resale offers of Argentine spot wheat overseas had caused fresh liquidating pressure in Liverpool futures, and had not ceased when Liverpool trading was ended for the day. Liverpool wheat, due ⅝ to 1 cent lower, closed 1⅝@1⅞ cents down. Under such circumstances, upturns of the Chicago market were not well sustained, especially for the old crop month, May.

Corn, oats and rye values were chiefly swayed by wheat market action. Saturday's receipts of corn in Chicago totaled but 68 cars.

Around midsession, wheat was ¼@⅝c up, compared with Friday's finish, May $1.28, July $1.12⅜, and corn was ⅛c off to ¼c up, May $1.08⅛, July $1.03¾.

## LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). A fairly liberal Saturday run of hogs moved at unchanged to 5 cents higher prices in an active trade. The top rose 5 cents to $10.50. Nothing was done in other branches of the livestock trade.

A reduction in the Chicago market supply of cattle and hogs the past week stimulated some strength in prices but an opposing factor was the continued sluggish dressed meat trade, which livestock men attributed partly to the strike situation. The cattle supply was approximately 10,000 head under the previous week and hog receipts fell off even more. Hogs weighing less than 200 lbs. showed little net price change for the week but heavier animals and sows advanced 5 cents in some cases.

Cattle developed a two way trend. Strictly good, choice and prime steers were strong to 25 cents higher, touching a new 12 months peak of $14.50. Common and medium grades, however, were unchanged to 25 cents lower, with lights showing the decline. Slaughter lambs moved a shade to 10 cents higher during the week but sheep tended lower. The lamb top of $10.90 was paid at midweek for fed westerns.

**Omaha.**

OMAHA. (UP). Hogs, 3,000; 2,200 direct. Unevenly around steady with Friday. Top $10.25 for choice 250 pounds up. Good and choice 200-290 lbs., $10.00@10.20. 180-200 lbs., $9.80@10.15. 160-180 lbs., $9.50@10.00. Few good sows $9.75. Average cost Friday $10.00. Weight 219. For the week slaughter classes 10 to 25 cents higher, except stags steady; feeder pigs steady to 25 cents lower.

Cattle 100, calves 25. For the week: Choice to prime steers and yearlings steady to strong, others steady, instances weak to lower; she stock mostly steady, spots higher; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers strong to 50 higher; stockers and feeders weak to 25 or more lower. Bulk fed steers and yearlings $9.50@11.50. Numerous loads 12.00@13.75, common and medium, $6.50@9.25; medium to good heifers $7.00@8.75 a few $9.00@11.00; good beef cows $5.75@7.10, common and medium $4.50@5.50, cutter grades $3.50@4.50; medium bulls $5.75 down a few $6.00, beef kinds to $6.50; practical veal top $10.50; stockers and feeders $6.25@8.25, choice 475-lb. steer-calves $8.50.

Sheep 1,000, bulk of receipts direct. For the week: Lambs uneven 15 to 40 higher; fat ewes weak; feeders steady. Closing bulk sorted native and fed wool lambs, $10.25@10.60, closing top $10.60, week's high, $10.65; good and choice ewes, $4.50@5.75; good and choice feeding lambs, $8.50@9.60.

**Chicago.**

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) Hogs 9,000, including 8,000 direct; fairly active, steady to 5 higher than Friday's average; bulk good and choice, 170-260 lb., butchers 10.30@45; top 10.50; comparable 140-160 lb., 9.75@10.25; packing sows scarce, quotably steady; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 500; compared a week ago, weights downward from 220 lb., mostly steady; 220 lb., up and sows steady to 5 lower.

Cattle 100, calves 100; compared Friday last week: Strictly good, choice, and prime steers strong to 25 higher, good to near-choice kinds with weight up most; closed active; common and medium grades steady to 25 lower, offerings scaling under 1,000 lbs., showing decline; early sharp break regained for most part; closing trade active on all grades, but weighty steers at premium; top 14.50, new high; medium weights 14.45; light yearlings 14.25; weighty steers 14.40; 1500 lb., averages 13.00; 1,700 lbs., $12.00; best heifers 11.50; largely 9.00@12.75 market; stockers and feeders 25 lower; good and choice beef cows 25 to 40 down; cutter grades and common beef cows firm; choice heifers steady but all others 25 lower; bulls firm; vealers 1.00 lower.

Sheep 5,000, including 4,500 direct; for week ending Friday 9,000 directs; compared Friday last week: slaughter lambs strong to 10 higher, yearlings firm, but slaughter sheep weak to 10 lower; week's lamb top 10.90 paid for choice fed westerns at midweek, best natives 10.85; bulk good to choice native and fed western offerings 10.25@10.75; few good 80 lb., fall clipped lambs 9.25; Texas yearlings of comparable grade 9.25; slaughter ewes 5.25@6.00 mostly, top 6.10.

**Sioux City.**

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle, 200; market for the week: beef steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; stockers and feeders scarce, little changed; prime medium weight beeves, $14.00; several loads $13.50@13.75; bulk short feds $8.00@9.75; load lots medium to good fed light heifers $6.75@7.60; cutter grades mainly $3.50@4.25; load fleshy 895 lb., feeders $5.35; few sales, $7.00@7.75.

Hogs, 2,500; mostly steady with Friday's average; light hogs dull; top $10.10; bulk good and choice 190 to 270 lbs., butchers $9.90@10.10; 160 to 190 lb., lights $9.50@9.90; 140 to 160 lb., light lights $8.75@9.50; sows, $9.65.

Sheep, 2,000; receipts mostly slaughter lambs; steady; bulk and top choice fed offerings $10.60; for the week: Lambs mostly .50 higher; ewes firm; week's lamb top $10.75; late bulk fed wooled $10.35@10.60; two cars choice 113 to 116 lb., fed ewes medium to choice lots $3.50@5.50; feeder lamb demand broad; around 80 lb., mixed weights and feeders to $9.65; good 51 to 70 lb., feeders $8.25@9.10.

**Denver.**

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 125, calves 25; for the week: all killing classes mostly steady, beef steers $8.00@10.00, but good to choice absent; top heifers $9.90, bulk $7.00@9.50; top beef cows $6.50, bulk $4.75@6.25; cutter grades $3.25@4.50; bulls mostly $4.75@5.50; top vealers $10.50; stockers and feeders weak; bulk $7.00@8.75, top $9.25 freight paid; steer calves $8.50 freight paid; heifer calves $7.50 flat.

Hogs 1,000; nine singles direct, two to Calif., around 400 on sale, quality very plain, with many light lights and pigs opening about steady, few lots 180 to 250 lbs., $10.25@10.35, scattered lots light lights $9.00@9.75, pigs down to $8.00; average cost Friday $10.12, weight 222.

Sheep 3,800; for the week, fat lambs and ewes mostly 25 higher; yearlings nominally steady; feeders 50 higher, weeks end closing top fed Colorados $10.50 freight paid, bulk $10.00@10.50, freight paid; other westerns $9.50@10.25 memo; load choice ewes $5.75 freight paid, other $4.50@5.50 memo; feeding lambs $8.25@9.35; few loads on shearing order $9.60.

**Kansas City.**

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (USDA). Hogs 100; no directs; nominally steady; for the week: 5@10c higher; sows steady.

Cattle 600, calves 200; fed steers 1,050 lbs. up firm to 25c higher; lighter weights steady to 25c lower; medium to low good grades showing decline; heifers and mixed yearlings, steady to strong; cows mostly 25c higher; vealers 25@50c lower; stockers and feeders, slow, steady; week's top: Prime 1,186 lb. steers $14.00; prime 967 lb. yearlings $13.00; several good choice loads $11.50@12.50; vealers $11.50; light feeders and 514 lb. stock steers calves $8.35.

Sheep 1,000; for the week: Lambs 10@15c higher; sheep steady to 25c higher; week's top fed lambs $10.65; closings top $10.50; most late sales $9.85@10.25; choice full wool yearlings $9.90; fall shorns $8.00@8.50; top ewes $5.75; many loads medium to good offerings $3.90@5.50.

## NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). A few oil shares edged higher in a mixed curb market, but some recent favorites among the specialties swung into reverse.

Humble and Gulf Oil were up around a point, and International Petroleum, Leonard Oil and Sunray were fractionally higher. Utilities were uneven, with Niagara Hudson Power, United Gas and American Super Power showing slight gains, while Northern States Power "A," and American Gas & Electric were off slightly.

The high priced Singer Manufacturing shares were off around 6 points in light volume and Pepperell was down about 2. Detroit Steel Products, Pan American Airways and American Cyanamid "B" were lower.

NEW YORK. (AP).—

| | Close. | | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alum Co Am | 165¼ | Gulf Oil | 62 |
| Am Cyan B | 33⅞ | Humble Oil | 84 |
| Am L&T | 24⅝ | Kirby Pet | 8⅝ |
| Ark Nat aGs | 9⅝ | Nat Bel Hes | 3⅝ |
| Atlas Corp | 17⅞ | Niag Hud P | 17⅛ |
| Cities Ser | 4⅜ | Pennroad | 4⅞ |
| Cities Ser pf | 55¼ | St Oil Ky | 20 |
| Com&So | 7-16 | St Oil Neb | 12 |
| Cord Corp | 5⅛ | St Oil Ohio | 36 |
| El Bnd&Sh | 25⅞ | Stutz Mot | 2½ |
| Fisk Rub | 13 | Teck Hugh | 5⅝ |
| Ford M CnA | 28¾ | Unit aGs | 12⅝ |
| Ford oMt Lt | 7⅝ | Un LtaP | 10¼ |

## CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO. (AP).—

| | Close. | | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Berghoff Br | 13⅝ | Nob - Spks | 52 |
| Butler Bros | 14⅛ | No Am Car | 7⅝ |
| Chi Corp | 5½ | No Bancor | 15⅝ |
| Cities Serv | 4⅞ | Pines Wint | 3 |
| Com Edis | 133⅞ | Prima Co | 3⅝ |
| Cord Corp | 5⅛ | Sears Roeb | 85⅝ |
| Elec Hshld | 12 | Swift & Co | 27 |
| Marsh Field | 20⅞ | Swift Int'l | 32 |

**CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Berkey & Gay Furn Co., com | 4 |
| Berkey & Gay Co., warrants | 1⅞ |
| Elec Bond & Sh., com | 26 |
| Pearson Company, Inc., com | 4⅝ |

**St. Joseph.**

ST. JOSEPH. (AP). (USDA). Hogs 700; slow; 5 to 10 spots 15c lower; good to choice 180 to 270 lbs. $9.75@10.15; top $10.15; few medium to good 140 to 170 lbs., $8.75@9.50; for the week; steady to 5c higher.

Cattle 100, calves none; for the week: Slaughter steers and yearlings fully 25c higher; extremes 35c or more up; cows, strong; calves and vealers steady; stockers and feeders, slow, weak; prime 1,404 lb. and 1,261 lb. fed steers $13.50; few loads strictly good and choice yearlings $11.00@11.25; bulk run common to good grade at $7.50@10.25; most heifers and light yearlings $6.25@8.25; top vealers $11.00; bulk calves and vealers $5.50@10.50; stockers and feeders $6.25@7.10.

Sheep 1,000; for the week: Slaughter lambs mostly 25c higher; late top westerns $10.60; natives $10.50; bulk lambs $10.25@10.50; late; slaughter ewes, scarce, steady; few sales $5.75 down; choice kinds quotable to $5.85.

**Chicago Livestock Estimates.**

CHICAGO. (AP). Unofficial estimated receipts of livestock for Monday: Hogs 30,000; cattle 16,000; sheep 15,000; hogs for all next week 120,000.

**Markets at a Glance.**

NEW YORK. (AP). Stocks: Steady; oils, utilities, specialties meet quiet demand.
Bonds: Uneven; U. S. loans lower.
Curb: Mixed; oils up.
Foreign exchanges: Narrow; sterling, franc edge down.
Cotton: Steady; lower cables; liquidation.
Sugar: Quiet; steady spot market.
CHICAGO.—Wheat: Higher; German import buying.
Corn: Firm; sympathy with wheat.
Cattle: Nominally steady.
Hogs: Steady to 5c up; top, $10.50.

**Treasury Receipts.**

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury Jan. 21: Receipts, $71,029,135.97; balance, $1,765,147,321.36; customs receipts for the month, $28,652,123.74. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,368,911,664.52; expenditures, $4,047,583,661.90, including $1,657,332,340.63 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,678,672,000.38; gross debt, $34,506,450,869.56, an increase of $821,312.50 over the previous day; gold assets, $11,323,266,265.02, including $92,145,241.41 of inactive gold.

**Steel Quotations.**

NEW YORK. (AP). Steel prices unchanged.

**Metal Markets.**

NEW YORK. (AP). Copper firm; electrolytic spot and future, 13.00; export, 12.70. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, 50.90; future, 50.70. Other metals nominally unchanged.

LONDON.—Closed.

**Rubber Futures.**

NEW YORK. (AP). Crude rubber futures opened steady, 5 to 7 higher. Mch $20.74; May $20.67; July $20.65@20.66.

Crude rubber futures closed easy, unchanged to 6 lower. March $20.65b; May $20.60; July 20.55N. Smoked ribbed spot 20.56N. B—Bid; N—Nominal.

**London Bar Gold.**

LONDON. (AP). Bar gold declined ½ penny to 141s 10d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

## GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Broomhall said: "Mediterranean countries continue to take a large proportion of the midseason wheat. Italy and Greece have been vary heavy buyers this year of Argentine and Australian wheat, being unable to buy sufficient at the right price in the Danube valley. As this wheat leaves the Argentine and arrives abroad in March, importers will be assured of supplies to carry them thru until the new crops are harvested in southern Europe in June."

Modern Miller said: "Highly beneficial moisture was received in parts of the western winter wheat belt during the week and the situation there has been considerably improved. Floods in the Ohio valley are expected to result in some abandonment of acreage, but the aggregate is small in comparison with the total area seeded for the 1937 crop in that section."

F. A. Miller of J. E. Bennett & Co., said: "Western markets are bidding about the highest prices paid so far this season for corn to arrive, without attracting any offerings of consequence."

## BLAIR BOY VISITS GARNER

WASHINGTON. (AP). The Blair, Neb. high school paper will soon carry an exclusive interview with Vice President Garner. And there probably also will be a first person account of President Roosevelt's inauguration, both written by 11 year old Paul Smith of Blair.

Accompanied by Senator Burke, Governor Cochran and Representative McLaughlin of Nebraska, young Smith visited the vice president and got his interview and an autograph.

BLAIR, Neb. (AP). Paul Smith received an extension of his holiday vacation in Washington with one understanding. I. J. Montgomery, Blair school superintendent, told the seventh grader that on his return he should be prepared to report on what he had seen and heard at Washington during the inauguration.

Paul lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Skov Nielsen. His mother, Mrs. Elna N. Smith, who is in government work in Washington, asked that he be allowed to stay for the inauguration. Paul is expected to return Jan. 31 after spending his eleventh birthday Jan. 27, with his mother.

## LOUISVILLE RATIONS WATER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP). J. D. Scholtz, president of the Louisville Water company, announced early Saturday effective immediately the city would be placed on a two hour daily "water ration" until further notice. He said the pumping station was flooded, causing the company to turn to its reserve supply.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK.—

| | Close | | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Expr | 18¾ | Int P &P pf | 103⅛ |
| Addressograph | 35 | Int Tel & Tel | 13⅛ |
| Air Reduction | 78 | Johns Manv | 150 |
| Alaska Jun | 14⅝ | Kennecott | 60⅝ |
| Alleghany | 4⅛ | Kresge (S S) | 28⅛ |
| Alleg Steel | 38 | Kroger Groc | 23⅝ |
| Al Ch & Dye | 237¼ | Lambert | 21 |
| Allied Strs | 17⅛ | Lehman Corp | 129¼ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 62¼ | Lib O Ford | 77½ |
| Amerada | 109¼ | Ligg&My B | 111 |
| Am Bk Note | 40¼ | Liquid Carb | 49⅝ |
| American Can | 112⅝ | Loew's | 74 |
| Am Car &Fdy | 63⅞ | Loose Wil Bis | 43 |
| Am Com Alco | 25⅛ | Lorillard (P) | 24⅛ |
| Am Crystal S | 32⅛ | Mack Trucks | 47½ |
| Am&For Pow | 13¼ | Macy (R H) | 52½ |
| Am Internat | 15⅛ | Marsh Field | 20⅞ |
| Am Loco | 48⅜ | Martin Parry | 10⅛ |
| Am Metal | 60¼ | McKess&Robb | 13⅞ |
| Am Pw&Ltg | 14⅞ | Mid Cont Pet | 31⅛ |
| Am Rad Std | 27 | Mo Kan T | 7⅞ |
| Am Roll Mill | 35 | Mo K T pf | 25⅞ |
| Am Sm & R | 95⅞ | Mo Pac | 3⅝ |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 70⅛ | Mo Pac pf | 8⅛ |
| Am Sug Ref | 54¼ | Montg Ward | 57 |
| Am Tel&Tel | 183⅜ | Murray Corp | 19 |
| Am Tob | 97½ | Nash Kelv | 21⅛ |
| Am Tob B | 97⅜ | Nat Biscuit | 32 |
| Am Wat Wks | 27⅜ | Nat Cash R A | 34⅝ |
| Am Woolen | 14 | Nat Dairy Pr | 23⅜ |
| Am Wool pf | 75⅜ | Nat Dist | 28⅛ |
| Anaconda | 54⅛ | Nat Pw & Lt | 16⅝ |
| Arm Ill | 9⅛ | Nat Supply | 65½ |
| Arm Ill pf | 89⅜ | N Y Central | 42⅞ |
| Atch T & SF | 74⅝ | NYNH&H | 6⅛ |
| Atl Refin | 35⅞ | No Am Aviat | 16⅝ |
| Atlas Tack | 17⅝ | North Am | 32½ |
| Auburn Auto | 32 | North Pac | 28⅝ |
| Aviation Corp | 8⅛ | Ohio Oil | 19⅞ |
| Baldwin Loc | 9⅞ | Otis Elev | 44⅞ |
| Balt & Ohio | 22⅛ | Otis Stl | 17⅛ |
| Barber Co | 38⅞ | Pac G&El | 37⅞ |
| Barnsdall | 34⅞ | Pack Mot | 11⅞ |
| Beatr Cr pf | 102⅞ | Param Pict | 27⅛ |
| Bendix Av | 27⅞ | Penny (JC) | 101⅛ |
| Best & Co | 58 | Penn RR | 42⅝ |
| Beth Stl | 78½ | Peo GL&C | 51⅝ |
| Boeing Airp | 36 | Phelps Dodge | 55⅝ |
| Borden | 26¾ | Phil RC&I | 2⅝ |
| Borg-Warn | 80 | Phil Pet | 52⅛ |
| Brigeport B | 19 | Postal T&C pf | 14⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg | 55¼ | Pub Svc NJ | 52⅛ |
| Bristol My | 47 | Pullman | 69⅝ |
| Bklyn-M T | 50 | Pure Oil | 22⅞ |
| Burr Ad Mach | 34 | Radio | 11⅞ |
| Byers Co | 31¼ | R-K-O | 8⅛ |
| Calif Pack | 43⅞ | Rem Rand | 25⅛ |
| Calu & Hec | 17¼ | Reo Mot | 7 |
| Can DG Ale | 31 | Repub Stl | 32⅛ |
| Can Pac | 15⅝ | Reyn Met | 29 |
| Case (JI) | 159 | Reyn Tob B | 56⅝ |
| Caterpil Trac | 98 | Safew Strs | 43 |
| Celanese | 30¾ | St Jos Lead | 46⅞ |
| Ches & Ohio | 66⅞ | Schen Dist | 44⅛ |
| Chi & NW | 4⅞ | Seaboard Oil | 46⅞ |
| Chi Gt West | 3⅞ | Sears Roeb | 85⅝ |
| CMStP&P | 5⅛ | Shattuck FG | 16⅛ |
| Chi Pneu T | 30⅞ | Servel | 31⅞ |
| CRI&P | 2⅞ | Shell Union | 28⅝ |
| Chrysler | 122⅜ | Soc Vacuum | 17⅛ |
| Colg Palm | 20⅛ | So P R Sug | 37 |
| Colum G&E | 18⅝ | So Cal Ed | 31 |
| Colum Pict | 37⅞ | Sou Pac | 49 |
| Coml Inv Tr | 76⅛ | Sou Ry | 27⅝ |
| Coml Solv | 20⅝ | Sperry Corp | 22⅞ |
| Cwith & Sou | 3⅛ | Stand Brands | 15⅞ |
| Con Edison | 49⅞ | Std G & El | 12⅞ |
| Con Oil | 16⅛ | Std Oil Cal | 46⅛ |
| Cont Motor | 3⅛ | Std Oil Ind | 48 |
| Cont Oil Del | 44⅛ | Std Oil NJ | 71 |
| Corn Prod | 69⅝ | Sterl Prod | 73⅛ |
| Coty | 8 | Stewart Warn | 19 |
| Cuban Am Su | 12⅛ | Stone Web | 31⅝ |
| Cudahy Pack | 42 | Studebaker | 16½ |
| Curtis Pub | 19⅞ | Sutherland Pa | 38 |
| Curtiss Wright | 7⅛ | Swift & Co | 26⅞ |
| Curtiss Wr A | 21⅝ | Texas Corp | 51⅞ |
| Deere & Co | 122½ | Tex Gulf Sul | 40⅝ |
| Del & Hud | 51⅛ | Tex Pac L Tr | 14⅛ |
| DelLack& W | 18½ | Tide Wat As | 20⅝ |
| Detroit Edsn | 144 | Thermoid | 12 |
| Diamond Mat | 32 | Timk Roll B | 71½ |
| Dome Mines | 49⅛ | Transamerica | 16⅞ |
| Douglas Airc | 75¼ | Tri-Cont Corp | 10⅝ |
| duPont de N | 175 | Tw Cen Fx F | 37⅛ |
| Eastman Kd | 172¼ | Union Carbide | 105⅝ |
| El & Mus | 5⅝ | Un Oil Cal | 25⅞ |
| El Auto-L | 42⅝ | Un Pac | 130⅛ |
| El Boat | 13⅞ | Unit Air Corp | 31 |
| El Pow & Lt | 23⅛ | Unit Carbon | 87⅛ |
| El Stora Bat | 43⅞ | United Corp | 7⅛ |
| Erie RR | 15⅛ | United Drug | 15⅝ |
| FirestoneT&R | 34⅛ | Unit Gas Im | 15⅛ |
| Food Mach | 48⅜ | US Gypsum | 125 |
| Foster Wheel | 52 | US Ind Alco | 38⅛ |
| Freeport Sulp | 29⅝ | U S Lea A | 16⅛ |
| Gen AmTran | 79 | U S Pipe | 67⅝ |
| Gen Bak | 17⅝ | U S Real & Im | 18⅛ |
| Gen Cigar | 52⅛ | U S Rubber | 53⅝ |
| Gen Elec | 63⅛ | U S Steel | 87⅛ |
| Gen Foods | 42⅛ | US Steel pf | 148⅝ |
| Gen Mills | 65⅝ | Vanadium | 31⅛ |
| Gen Mot | 66⅞ | Vick Chem | 44⅝ |
| Gillette | 18 | Wabash | 4 |
| Gobel | 6¾ | Warner Pict | 15⅞ |
| Goodrich | 33 | West Un Tel | 82 |
| Goodyear | 33 | Westingh A | 50 |
| Graham Paige | 4⅝ | West El & M | 164⅛ |
| Gt No Ry pf | 42⅞ | Wilson & Co | 9⅛ |
| Gt West Sug | 37⅞ | Woolworth | 63⅛ |
| Holland F | 49⅛ | Worth P & M | 46⅛ |
| Houston Oil | 16⅞ | Yell T & C | 28⅛ |
| Hudson Mot | 20⅞ | Young S & T | 79⅛ |
| Illinois Cent | 24⅛ | Zonite Prod | 8½ |
| Int Harvest | 110⅛ | | |
| Int Nick Can | 64⅛ | | |

## PRODUCE

**Lincoln Produce.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Hens, over 4½ lbs. | 13c |
| Hens, under 4½ lbs. | 11c |
| Leghorn hens over 3 lbs. | 9c |
| Springs, smooth legged | 13c |
| Stags | 10c |
| Roosters | 8c |
| Ducks, 4½ lbs., and over | 13c |
| Geese | 11c |
| Pigeons per doz | 50c |
| Eggs, No. 1 | 20c |
| Eggs, No. 2 | 16c |
| Churning cream | 29c |
| Sweet cream | 31c |

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter: Receipts 7,221, steady; creamery specials (93 score), 33½@33c; extras (92), 32c; extra firsts (90-91), 31½c; firsts (88-89), 30¾@31¼c. standards (90 centralized carlots), 32c.

Eggs: Receipts 6,139, steady, prices unchanged.

Poultry: Live, 5 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 17c, 5 lbs. and less 15½c; leghorn hens, 12c; colored springs, 17c; Plymouth and white rock 19c; broilers, 21c; leghorn chickens, 12c; roosters 12c, leghorn roosters 11c; turkeys, hens 18c, young toms 16c, old 13c; No. 2 turkeys, 13c; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, white and colored, 17c; small white and colored, 15c; northern geese, 15c; southern geese, 14c; capons, 7 lbs. up 20c, less than 7 lbs, 19c.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: Receipts 70, on track 274, total U. S. shipments 478; old stock firm, slightly stronger undertone, supplies moderate, demand light account cold weather; sacked, per cwt.: Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $3.25@3.50, mostly $3.35@3.50; U. S. No. 2, $2.90@2.95; Washington russet Burbanks, combination grade, $3.15@3.25; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, $3.25@3.40; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, $2.30@2.40; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, $2.35@2.40; new stock steady, supplies moderate, demand light, no sales reported today. Late sales Friday, Florida bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $2.05; U. S. No. 2, $1.80 a create.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter: Receipts 7,282, barely steady; creamery, firsts, 88-91 scores), 31¾@33¼c; seconds (84-87 scores), 30½@31½c; other prices unchanged.

Cheese: Receipts 161,506, firm; prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 26,505, steadier; mixed colors, special packs, 24½@25c; standards, 24c; firsts, 23c; average checks 18½@19c; refrigerators, firsts 19@20½c; seconds, 18¾c; other mixed colors unchanged.

Live poultry: Nominal; by express, fowls, colored 18c; leghorn, 17c; other express and all freight prices unquoted.

Dressed poultry quiet and steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Eggs, Mo. standards 23; Mo. No. 1, 19; undergrades 16. Butter, creamery extras 33@34; standards 33; firsts 28; seconds 25½. Butterfat, No. 1, 20; No. 2, 25. Cheese, northern twins 19½. Poultry, light hens 14; heavy hens 15½; Leghorns 10½; small Leghorns 9½; springs, 15@20; Leghorns 10; turkeys, young hens 17, young toms 16; undersized 13; old 13@14; No. 2, 10; ducks, white, 14; small or dark 11; geese 10.

CHICAGO. (AP). Produce futures:

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Butter futures: | | | |
| Stor. stds., Jan. | 32 | 31⅞ | 32 |
| Do, Feb. | 31⅞ | 31⅝ | 31⅞ |
| Do, March | 31⅝ | 31⅜ | 31⅝ |
| Egg futures: | | | |
| Refrig. stds., Jan. | 18 | 17½ | 17⅞ |
| Do, Oct. | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ |
| Fresh graded 1sts Jan. | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ |
| Do, Feb. | 23 | 22⅝ | 22⅞ |
| Potato futures: | | | |
| Idaho russets, Jan. | 3.35 | 3.35 | 3.35 |
| Do, March, No. 1 | 3.85 | 3.85 | 3.85 |
| Do, grade A | 3.65 | 3.62 | 3.65 |

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Hens 10c; other produce unchanged.

**Foreign Exchange.**

NEW YORK. (AP). Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, $4.90⅛; cables, $4.90⅛; 60 day bills, $4.89⅛; France demand, $4.66⅛; cables, $4.66⅛; Italy demand, $5.26½; cables, $5.26½. Demands: Belgium, $16.84½; Germany free $40.23; registered $19.00, travel $20.50. Holland, $54.76; Norway, $24.64; Sweden, $25.28; Denmark, $21.90; Finland, $2.17; Switzerland $22.90½; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, $4.46; Greece, .90½; Poland, $18.96; Czechoslovakia, $3.49⅛; Jugoslavia $2.31; Austria, $18.73n; Hungary, $19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentine, $32.70n, Brazil $8.80½n; Tokyo, $28.60, Shanghai, $29.90, Hongkong, $30.66; Mexico City, $27.80, Montreal in New York, $99.90½; New York in Montreal, $100.09⅞. N-Nominal.

**Bar Silver.**

NEW YORK. (AP). Bar silver nominal; no quotation.

LONDON. Bar silver barely steady, 1-16 lower at 20⅝d. (Sterling price equivalent to $44.96 cents.)

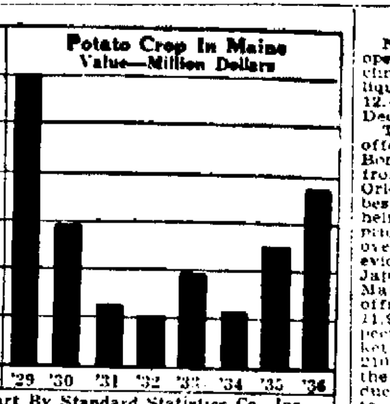
**Chicago Cash Provisions.**

CHICAGO. (AP). Lard: Tierces 13.27; loose, 12.15; bellies 16.50.

**Liverpool Wheat.**

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Wheat futures closed weak, March $1.21⅞; May $1.22⅛; July $1.23. Exchange $4.89⅞.

Spot wheat: No. 2 Manitoba 10s; Danubian 9s; Australian 9s 9d.




The value of the Maine potato crop is placed at $37,400,000 for 1936, compared with $25,344,000 in 1935, an increase of 48 percent. The gain in value of all Maine crops was 34 percent.

## BONDS.

| By (AP). | 20 Rails | 10 Ind. | 10 Util. | 10 F'gn |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | —.1 | Unch | —.1 | +.1 |
| Saturday | 98.5 | 104.3 | 102.6 | x74.2 |
| Friday | 98.6 | 104.3 | 102.7 | 74.1 |
| Month ago | 97.3 | 103.9 | 102.0 | 72.1 |
| Year ago | 91.1 | 103.4 | 101.8 | 71.1 |
| 1936-37 High | 99.0 | 104.4 | 103.1 | 74.2 |
| 1936-37 Low | 86.9 | 101.8 | 99.3 | 67.6 |
| 1935 High | 87.8 | 102.2 | 99.8 | 70.4 |
| 1935 Low | 76.4 | 92.2 | 84.5 | 65.5 |
| 1932 Low | 45.8 | 40.0 | 64.6 | 62.2 |
| 1928 High | 101.1 | 98.9 | 102.9 | 100.5 |

**10 Low Yield Bonds.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 113.0 | Friday | 113.0 |
| Month ago | 113.2 | Year ago | 111.0 |
| 1936-37 High | 113.7 | 1936-37 Low | 110.2 |
| 1935 High | 110.7 | 1935 Low | 107.9 |
| 1928 High | 104.4 | 1932 Low | 86.8 |

x-New high.

NEW YORK. (AP). A few convertible liens emerged with gains as the general run of corporate bonds moved fractionally lower. United States governments continued mixed, but the major trend was downward as it had been in recent sessions. Talk of an early move to cut excess reserves was held responsible for the general thinness of support. In the medium term treasuries declines ranged from 1-32d to 6-32ds. Some of the long termers showed trifling gains.

Bidding in the rail group lacked spirit, altho some low yielders like Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Union Pacific 3½s and Santa Fe 4s scored moderate gains. Those of Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Rock Island, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway were down a little.

Buyers paid higher prices for Pure Oil 4½s, Penn Dixie Cement 6s, Anaconda Copper 4½s, and Consolidated Edison 3½s. Foreign loans showed minor changes except French government stamped 7½s which fell 5 points on small transactions.

## U. S. SECURITIES.

By Wachob, Bender & Co., 312 Insurance Bldg., Lincoln.

Over the counter in N. Y., Jan. 23, 1937.

**U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds.**

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| 3¾ June 15, 1943-40 | 107.9 | 107.12 |
| 3⅜ Mar. 15, 1943-41 | 108.6 | 108.12 |
| 3¼ Aug. 1, 1941 | 108.6 | 108.9 |
| 3⅜ June 15, 1947-43 | 109.17 | 109.21 |
| 3¼ Oct. 15, 1945-43 | 108.26 | 108.29 |
| 3¼ Apr. 15, 1946-44 | 108.27 | 108.30 |
| 4 Dec. 15, 1954-44 | 111.18 | 111.22 |
| 2¾ Sept. 15, 1947-45 | 105.19 | 105.23 |
| 3¾ Mar. 15, 1956-46 | 113.17 | 113.21 |
| 3 June 15, 1948-46 | 107.14 | 107.17 |
| 3⅛ June 15, 1949-46 | 108.11 | 108.14 |
| 4¼ Oct. 15, 1952-47 | 120.16 | 120.20 |
| 2¾ Mar. 15, 1951-48 | 104.9 | 104.11 |
| 3⅛ Dec. 15, 1952-49 | 108.9 | 108.11 |
| 2⅞ Dec. 15, 1953-49 | 101.15 | 101.17 |
| 2¾ June 15, 1954-51 | 103.9 | 103.12 |
| 3 Sept. 15, 1955-51 | 106.19 | 106.22 |
| 2¾ Mar. 15, 1960-55 | 104.14 | 104.16 |
| 2¾ Sept. 15, 1959-56 | 103.4 | 103.6 |

**U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.**

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Notes Ser 3 Feb. 15, 1937 | 100 | |
| Do 3 Apr. 15, 1937 | 100.31 | 101.1 |
| Do 3¼ Sept. 15, 1937 | 102.3 | 102.5 |
| Do 2⅝ Feb. 1, 1936 | 102.9 | 102.11 |
| Do 3 Mar. 15, 1938 | 102.29 | 102.31 |
| Do 2⅞ June 15, 1938 | 103.7 | 103.9 |
| Do 2¼ Sept. 15, 1938 | 103 | 103.2 |
| Do 1⅝ Mar. 15, 1939 | 101.9 | 101.11 |
| Do 2⅛ June 15, 1939 | 102.23 | 102.25 |
| Do 1⅜ Dec. 15, 1939 | 101 | 10.12 |
| Do 1½ Mar. 15, 1940 | 101.18 | 101.20 |
| Do 1½ June 15, 1940 | 101.3 | 101.5 |
| Do 1½ Dec. 15, 1940 | 101.3 | 101.5 |
| Do 1½ Mar. 15, 1941 | 101.2 | 101.4 |
| Do 1⅜ June 15, 1941 | 100.22 | 100.24 |
| Do 1¼ Dec. 15, 1941 | 100.6 | 100.8 |

Note: Fractions are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 percent.

**Land Bank Bonds.**

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| 3 July 1, 1955-45 | 103½ | 103¾ |
| 3 Jan. 1, 1956-46 | 103½ | 103¾ |
| 3 May 1, 1956-46 | 103½ | 103¾ |
| 3½ May 1, 1955-45 | 104⅞ | 105⅛ |
| 4 July 1, 1946-44 | 111⅝ | 112 |
| 4 Nov. 1, 1957-37 | 102.18 | 102.26 |
| 4 May 1, 1958-38 | 103⅝ | 104 |
| 4½ May 1, 1957-37 | 101 | 101¼ |
| 4½ Nov. 1, 1958-38 | 105¼ | .... |

**Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds.**
NEW YORK. (AP).

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 | Fed FM 2¾ 42-47 | 103.29 | 103.29 | 103.29 |
| 1 | Do 3s 47 | 105.9 | 105.9 | 105.9 |
| 10 | Do 3¼s 64 | 106.5 | 106.5 | 106.5 |
| 18 | Home OL 3s A52 | 101.29 | 104.28 | 104.28 |
| 8 | Do 2¾s 49 | 102.25 | 102.24 | 102.24 |
| 6 | Do 2¼s 42-44 | 102.24 | 102.22 | 102.23 |

**Investing Companies.**
NEW YORK. (AP). (N. Y. Security Dealers Assn.).

| | Bid | Asked | | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AmBusSh | 1.30 | 1.43 | NABTctf | 61.75 | 69.00 |
| BrStInv | 36.20 | 38.72 | NAmTrSh | 2.91 | .... |
| CenNCA | 48.00 | 53.00 | Do 1955 | 3.82 | .... |
| Corp Tr | 3.14 | .... | Do 1956 | 3.75 | .... |
| Do AA | 3.01 | .... | QtyIncSh | 19.12 | 20.94 |
| AA mod | 3.63 | .... | SpAmTrA | 4.33 | .... |
| DivTr B | 12.37 | .... | Do B | 4.53 | .... |
| Do C | 5.40 | .... | Do C | 8.27 | .... |
| Do D | 8.05 | 8.90 | Do D | 8.27 | .... |
| FxTrShA | 11.07 | .... | TrStInv G | 3.34 | .... |
| IncpInv | 26.88 | .... | Do D | 3.28 | .... |
| Md Fund | 10.50 | 11.48 | USEL&PA | 21.00 | 21.50 |
| MassInT | 29.95 | 31.78 | Do B | 3.44 | 3.54 |
| MutInv | 17.83 | 19.49 | Do vot | 1.26 | 1.34 |

## COMMODITIES

**TREND OF COMMODITIES.**

NEW YORK.—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 89.78 | Friday | 89.72 |
| Week ago | 90.32 | Month ago | 88.52 |
| Year ago | 77.51 | | |

Range of recent years:

| | 1936-37 | 1935 | 1934 | 1933 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 90.42 | 78.68 | 74.34 | 69.23 |
| Low | 71.31 | 71.84 | 61.53 | 41.44 |

(1926 Average equals 100).

**Boston Wool.**

BOSTON. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) The volume of trade on spot domestic wools was very moderate in Boston during the past week. Fine territory wools in original bags moved at prices in the range 1.05@1.08, scoured basis, for short to average French combing lengths, and 1.08@1.10 for average to good French combing lengths. Prices of medium wools were slightly stronger on small sales. Combing ⅜ to ¼ blood Ohio fleeces brought 52 to 51 cents in the grease. The finer grades of Ohio fleeces were quiet, but asking prices on the limited remaining supplies were above the last sales reported, which were at 45@46 cents in the grease for fine Delaine, and 47@49 cents for staple combing ½ blood.

**Commercial Feeds.**

OMAHA. (UP). Commercial feeds, selling price f. o. b. Omaha, in ton lots $2 to $3 less. Wheat feeds—Standard bran $36.00; pure bran $36.00; brown shorts, $37.50, grey shorts $38.00; flour middlings $39.00; red dog feed $41.00. Cottonseed meal—43 percent protein, meal or cake $47.00@48.50; 41 percent protein $1.50 less. Alfalfa meal, No. 1 medium ground $26.50; No. 2 $25.00. Linseed meal, 7 percent protein, fine ground $51.50; pea size $52.50. Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $69.00. Meat and bone scrap—50 percent protein $66.50. Domestic soy bean meal—41 percent protein $48.00. Hominy feed—White $12.50; yellow $12.50; corn bran $45.00.

**Omaha Hay.**

OMAHA. (UP). Alfalfa—Choice, leafy $21.00, No. 1 $18.50@19.50; standard leafy $17.00@17.50; standard $16.50; No. 2 $15.50@16.00; No. 3 $11.00@11.50. Upland prairie—No. 1 $16.00@17.00; No. 2 $15.00@15.50; No. 3 $13.50@14.00. Midland prairie—No. 1 $15.00@15.50; No. 2 $13.00@14.00. Mixed hay No. 1 $16.00@16.50, No. 2 $14.00@15.00; No. 3 $13.50@14.00. Straw—Oats $7.00, wheat $6.00.

**Gasoline**

TULSA. (UP). Cents per gallon: U. S. motor, 62 octane and below (third grade) 4⅝@4⅞c, U. S. motor 63-67 octane 5¼@5⅜c, U. S. motor 68-70 octane (regular) 5½@5⅝c, 60-62, 400 grade, 62 octane and below 4⅝@4⅞c; 63-67 octane 5⅛@5⅜c, 68-70 5¼@5½c, 64-66, 375, 5⅛@5⅜c, 68-70 [illegible]. Natural gasoline 26-70 Oklahoma 3¼c, 26-70, N. Texas, 3c.

**New York Dried Fruits.**

NEW YORK. (AP). Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

**Wisconsin Cheese.**

PLYMOUTH, Wis. (AP). Cheese markets for the week: [illegible] Call board [illegible].

**Kansas City Hay.**

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Hay: 36 cars; prices unchanged.

**New York Cotton.**

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton futures opened barely steady, 2 to 6 points decline on lower Liverpool cables and under liquidation and foreign selling. March 12.46; May 12.28; July 12.17; Oct. 11.77; Dec. 11.75; Jan. 11.74.

Trading was fairly active. The foreign offerings were credited principally to Bombay account. Other selling came from the continent, wire houses and New Orleans. The trade was against the best buyer in the near months and helped steady the list after the call when prices tapered off. Altho nervousness over the Japanese cabinet crisis was in evidence, the only trading credited to Japanese account consisted of selling March and buying May contracts. The official ginning returns to Jan. 16 of 11,956,808 were about in line with expectations and apparently had no market influence. It was calculated about 210,000 bales were still to be ginned if the December bureau estimate, when reduced to 12,166,000 running bales, were to be attained. May recovered from 12.27 to 12.30 and was selling at 12.29 shortly after the first half hour when prices generally were 1 to 5 points net lower. Liverpool reported Bombay selling and hedging meeting trade calling.

**New York Sugar.**

NEW YORK. (AP). Raw sugar was unchanged at 3.75 for spots and 3.80 for forward with no sales reported. Futures were easier in both contracts under further commission house liquidation and selling by houses with producing connections. May No. 3 sold off from 2.85 to 2.84 and Sept. from 2.83 to 2.82, or 3 to 4 points net lower, closing at the lowest on sales of 3,850 tons. In the No. 4 contract final prices were ½ to 2½ points net lower with May declining from 1.09½ to 1.08¾ and July from 1.12½ to 1.10 with sales of 9,000 tons. Refined was unchanged to 5.00 for fine granulated with a moderate withdrawal reported.

**New York Coffee.**

NEW YORK. (AP). Coffee, spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 9¼; Santos No. 4, 11¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at $10.90@11.10. Rio futures closed easy, 7 to 10 lower; sales 5,250; March $7.22N; May $7.31N; July $7.37N; Sept. $7.40N; Dec. $7.43N. Santos futures easy, 10 to 16 lower; sales 13,250; March 10.34N; May $10.39; July $10.40; Sept. $10.39@10.40; Dec. $10.39. N-Nominal.

## WELFARE SOCIETY IS FACING ACUTE CRISIS

### Must Have More Funds, Directors Decide, to Face the Situation.

Human values and community morals are threatened by an emergency in the welfare program of Lincoln, it was announced at a special board meeting of the Social Welfare society. This statement was signed by the 20 directors in attendance:

"For the past six weeks an increasing number of persons have been asking emergency relief from this society. In many instances families are without fuel, food or shelter. The examinations of applicants by our caseworkers shows that the situation has arisen from several causes, such as cessation of many outdoor employment activities; needs of those who are employed in private industry, because they have been receiving a wage insufficient for family demands or loss of time due to illness; illness in the home; to the fact that at least six weeks elapses between the dropping of those from the WPA rolls who are eligible for state assistance and the actual receipt of funds from state assistance; inadequacy of WPA and state assistance incomes; and the long time required to secure relief from the county. Some of these persons have never asked for relief before. In some instances they received help in other days but have been self supporting for a time, or in a few instances were returned to the county with the consent of the county officials.

"The people of Lincoln have entrusted certain tasks of relief and social betterment to the Social Welfare society and the budget the society receives from the chest is for these particular tasks of social betterment. Our humanitarianism demands a more immediate and adequate meeting of emergency needs of our citizens. But to attempt to meet these needs from our budget would mean the closing of the child welfare or family reconstruction or mental hygiene departments, one or all. Our total budget would be consumed within a few weeks. We dare not incur a deficit.

"It is our judgment that these emergency cases should be financed by tax supported agencies. We believe that to be the best social procedure. We are heart sick at this wastage of human character. But if the people of Lincoln wish us to meet this emergency, which will probably last until outdoor construction begins in the spring, then they must place additional funds in our hands. We urge you to make your wishes known in this matter. Signed:

| | |
|---|---|
| Leo Soukup | Victor Friend |
| George Lemon | Ray E. Hunt |
| Prof. L. E. Aylsworth | Mrs. E. J. Angle |
| | Fred N. Wells |
| Mrs. Earl Cline | Winfield M. Elmen |
| Dr. I. C. Munger, jr. | Prof. E. S. Fullbrook |
| W. J. Assenmacher | Dr. E. W. Hancock |
| Mrs. Archer Bunting | Mrs. Arthur Jenness |
| Dr. O. V. Calhoun | Mrs. Charles Stuart |
| Prof. E. G. Callen | Mrs. H. J. Gramlich |
| Dr. Fred Elche | |

## MAY CUT AIRMAIL SERVICE

### Need Million Dollar Appropriation from Congress.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Postoffice department officials said that unless congress provides $1,000,000 within five weeks, airmail service must be curtailed sharply after March 1. One official said the shortage was due to reduction by congress of the annual airmail appropriation to $250,000 less than the budget bureau's minimum estimate.

At the same time, he said, the department was directed not to curtail service. The reduction was based on an assumption, he added, that increased passenger and air express business would boost air lines' profits so high during 1936-37 tht the interstate commerce commission could scale down the rate of mail payments to air lines.

## FLOOD CATCHES FAMILY

### Eight Kentuckians Reported Drowned at Home.

HENDERSON, Ky. (UP). Eight persons, a farmer, his wife and six children, were reported drowned in the Ohio river near Henderson. The farmer, Fred Johnson, and his family, were reported dead by C. P. Williams, a flood relief worker. Williams made the report to Mayor Clark, Jenkenstown, Ky. Evidently the family, trying to rescue belongings threatened by rising Ohio flood waters, were caught before they could flee to safety.

## ANNIE STEPHENSON RITES TO BE SUNDAY

### Retired Lincoln Teacher Active in Professional Lines Many Years.

Funeral services for Miss Annie Stephenson, retired teacher who died Friday after a year's illness, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths, Rev. A. L. Weatherly officiating. Cremation will take place in Omaha.



—Photo by Dole.
Annie Stephenson

Miss Stephenson had taught in the Lincoln system 30 years when she retired last August. She was then a teacher of English at Everett junior high school. Born in Monroe, Me., in 1864, she was graduated from Western Normal college and University of Nebraska. She was active in the Lincoln Teachers association and one of the sponsors of the move for a teacher retirement fund. A member of First Presbyterian church for years, she affiliated with the Theosophical society here and was its president for 12 years. Her only immediate relatives are two nieces, Mrs. Charles K. Hague of Detroit and Mss Lucy M. Clarke of Miami, Fla.

When Miss Stephenson retired from teaching, and again at her death, Lincoln Teachers association drafted resolutions deploring the loss of "a precious personal contact that cannot be duplicated." She was characterized as "a useful member and staunch supporter" of the association and all its aims. "She left a beautiful heritage," her colleagues sad, "and the fine memory of a splendid faithfulness and an inspirational life. To her pupils, her keen mind, wise decisions and sense of righteousness were a dynamic force, leading them toward preparation for useful and effective living.

## LANDGREN TAKES APPEAL

### Disputes Title to Judgeship in Fillmore County.

George A. Landgren appealed to the supreme court Saturday from the action of the district court of Fillmore county in dismissing the election contest he initiated against Howard H. Hamilton, who was given a certificate of election as county judge. Landgren charged a number of irregularities, including the allegation that the canvassing board acted capriciously in adding to Hamilton's vote and subtracting from his own. Hamilton in turn alleged inaccuracies in favor of Landgren. The case finally dismissed on his motion, that contained among other things the declaration that the court had no jurisdiction, that no bond had been filed, that Landgren was without legal capacity to sue, and that the evidence did not establish the vote in two precincts or the mail vote, and that it was impossible therefrom to tell who had been elected county judge. An attorney for Landgren said the final count as revised by the court gave Hamilton one majority. A Landgren ballot that was endorsed by one election judge but on which the other had placed but one of his initials, was thrown out as invalid.

## GIRL SLEW HER FATHER

### Killed Him to Defend Self From His Advances.

NAZELTON, Pa. (AP). Policeman John Yackshaw said 19-year-old Theresa Diano, told him she shot and killed her father Nicholas, 52, to defend herself against his advances. The girl, whose mother died 11 years ago, was arrested. Her brother, Frank, 16, was questioned and released.

Theresa fled to the home of neighbors after the shooting and asked that police be called. Yackshaw said he went to the house and found Diano's body on the floor of a pantry. He had been shot five times.

Theresa acted as housekeeper for her father, and seven brothers and sisters.

## TURNS DOWN PENSION.

LITTLE ROCK. (AP). State Auditor Humphrey is accustomed to letters from confederate pensioners complaining about non-payment of warrants. So this note from Mrs. C. M. Bisbee of Helena took his breath: "This is to ask you to stop sending a pension warrant to me. I have had several, not regularly, but more than I think just. I had trouble with the other auditor. I notified him and also the pension board. I try to be honest with you folks, so don't send me the warrants. Humphrey assured her the request would be granted.

## COSMOPOLITANS INSTALL.

New officers of the Cosmopolitan club were honored and installed at a dinner and dance Friday night at the Lincoln hotel. A. A. Held was installing officer. The officers are Dr. Louis F. Meier, president; Karl Meyer, vice president; and Ralph Slocum, secretary-treasurer. A past president's medal was presented to John G. Hilder by Dr. George E. Lewis. Invocation and obligation to new members was given by Rev. A. J. Doege and officers were introduced by Mrs. E. A. Frech. Dr. C. H. Arnold was master of ceremonies. The 60 present attended a favor dance following the program.

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B6568

| KFAB Columbia 770 kc. | | KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 kc | KFOR Columbia and Mutual 1210 kc. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **SATURDAY NIGHT** | | | |
| 6 00 | Al Roth Orch | Nickelodeon | Man on the Street | 5 00 |
| 6 15 | Al Roth Orch | Nickelodeon | Word Dances | 5 15 |
| 6 30 | Blue Flames | NBC Home Symphony | Enoch Wright Orch. | 5 30 |
| 6 45 | Prog from WBBM | NBC Home Symphony | Name the Band | 5 45 |
| 6 00 | Prog from WBBM | Stan Lomax | News | 6 00 |
| 6 15 | Prog from WBBM | Nat Brandwynne Orch | Nat Brandwynne Orch | 6 15 |
| 6 30 | Voice of Niagara | News | Hal Stuart Orch | 6 30 |
| 6 45 | Voice of Niagara | Diamond City News | String Ensemble | 6 45 |
| 7 00 | Swing with Strings | Ed Wynn | Sports Review | 7 00 |
| 7 15 | Swing with Strings | Ed Wynn | Variety Show | 7 15 |
| 7 30 | Columbia Workshop | Minute Mysteries | Variety Show | 7 30 |
| 7 45 | Columbia Workshop | Orchestral Revue | Variety Show | 7 45 |
| 8 00 | Speed Show | National Barn Dance — With Lulu Belle and Arkie Baily Fosters and many stars | News | 8 00 |
| 8 15 | Speed Show | | Horace Heidt Orch | 8 15 |
| 8 30 | Saturday Serenaders | | Horace Heidt's Or | 8 30 |
| 8 45 | Saturday Serenaders | | Horace Heidt's Orch | 8 45 |
| 9 00 | Your Hit Parade | Horace Heidt Orch. | Horace Heidt's Orch. | 9 00 |
| 9 15 | Your Hit Parade | Dick Jurgen Orch | Dick Jergens Orch | 9 15 |
| 9 30 | Courteous Colonel | Minute Mysteries | Beck Jungblut O | 9 30 |
| 9 45 | Courteous Colonel | Harold Stoke Orch | Beck-Jungblut Or | 9 45 |
| 10 00 | Lud Gluskin Orch | News | Sternberg Sternberg Or | 10 00 |
| 10 15 | Lud Gluskin Orch | Ted Weems Orch | Sternberg Sternberg Or | 10 15 |
| 10 30 | Sign Off | Glen Gray Orch. | Freddy Martin Or | 10 30 |
| 10 45 | | Glen Gray Orch | Freddy Martin Or | 10 45 |
| 11 00 | | Shep Fields Orch | Shep Fields Orch | 11 00 |
| 11 15 | | Shep Fields Orch | Shep Fields Orch | 11 15 |
| 11 30 | | Ben Bernie Orch | Dick J[illegible] Orch | 11 30 |
| 11 45 | | Ben Bernie Orch | The Witching Hour | 11 45 |
| 12 00 | | Al [illegible] Orch | Sign Off | 12 00 |
| | **SUNDAY MORNING** | | | |
| 7 00 | Major Bowes Original Capitol Theater Family Program is carried every Sunday | Silent | Top O the Morning — A [illegible] program of recorded music [illegible] tions and varieties | 7 00 |
| 8 00 | Reverend Raymond A McConnell preacher from First Plymouth over KFAB Sunday | Coast to Coast on a Bus of the White Rabbit Line Milton Cross Program for children | Aunt Susan's | 8 00 |
| 8 15 | | | Aunt Susan's | 8 15 |
| 8 30 | | | Morning Melodies | 8 30 |
| 8 45 | | | Comic Strip of Air | 8 45 |
| 9 00 | Church of the Air | The Golden Hour | Comic Strip of Air | 9 00 |
| 9 15 | Church of the Air | The Golden Hour | United Church Serv | 9 15 |
| 9 30 | Watch Tower Prog | Brown Ensemble | United Church Serv | 9 30 |
| 9 45 | Romany Trail | Brown Ensemble | Twin Hours of Melody | 9 45 |
| 10 00 | Organ Moods | Labor Union Speaker | Twin Hours of Melody KFOR's Sunday morning program of recorded music | 10 00 |
| 10 15 | Organ Moods | Alistair Cooke | | |
| 10 30 | Major Bowes Family | Joe Rines | | |
| 10 45 | Major Bowes Family | Joe Rines | | |
| 11 00 | Plymouth Church Services from the First Plymouth Ch in Lincoln | Moscow Sleigh Bells | Twin Hours of Melody | 11 00 |
| 11 15 | | Moscow Sleigh Bells | Twin Hours of Melody | 11 15 |
| 11 30 | | Radio City Music Hall | Choir and Organ | 11 30 |
| 11 45 | | Radio City Music Hall | Choir and Organ | 11 45 |
| | **SUNDAY AFTERNOON** | | | |
| 12 00 | Church of the Air | Radio City Music Hall | Human Side of Music | 12 00 |
| 12 15 | Church of the Air | Radio City Music Hall | Human Side of Music | 12 15 |
| 12 30 | Philip Jordan | Our Neighbors | Sunday Swing | 12 30 |
| 12 45 | Headlines & History | Our Neighbors | Sunday Swing | 12 45 |
| 1 00 | Music of the Theater | Magic Key—The Symphony directed by Frank Black and Milton Cross master of ceremonies | News | 1 00 |
| 1 15 | Music of the Theater | | Am Radio Workers | 1 15 |
| 1 30 | Music of the Theater | | Men of Destiny | 1 30 |
| 1 45 | Governor Cochran | | Men of Destiny | 1 45 |
| 2 00 | Folks of Neighborville—KFAB Staff's original program of dramatizations | Gale Page / Gale Page / Dorothy Dreslin / Dorothy Dreslin | N Y Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in its regular Sunday concert program | 2 00 |
| 3 00 | World Dances | The Northern Naturals | N Y Philharmonic—with Igor Stravinsky conducting in a program of his own works | 3 00 |
| 3 15 | Voice of Cooperation | The Northern Naturals | | |
| 3 30 | Lutheran Hour | Fishface & Figgsbottle | | |
| 3 45 | Lutheran Hour | Fishface & Figgsbottle | | |
| 4 00 | Your Unseen Friend | We the People | Ted Weems Orch | 4 00 |
| 4 15 | Your Unseen Friend | We the People | Ted Weems Orch. | 4 15 |
| 4 30 | The Capitol Reporter | Stoopnagle & Budd | Ted Weems Orch | 4 30 |
| 4 45 | Jack Randolph | Stoopnagle & Budd | Ted Weems | 4 45 |
| 5 00 | Joe Penner | The Troubadour | Echoes of the Stage | 5 00 |
| 5 15 | Joe Penner | E P Chase | Echoes of the Stage | 5 15 |
| 5 30 | Rubinoff | Golden Gate Band | Americana | 5 30 |
| 5 45 | Rubinoff | Golden Gate Band | Americana | 5 45 |
| | **SUNDAY NIGHT** | | | |
| 6 00 | Professor Quiz | Helen Traubel | Keyboard Classics | 6 00 |
| 6 15 | Professor Quiz | Helen Traubel | Keyboard Classics | 6 15 |
| 6 30 | Headin South | Robert M Ripley | The Listener Speaks | 6 30 |
| 6 45 | Headin South | Robert M Ripley | The Listener Speaks | 6 45 |
| 7 00 | Nelson Eddy | Musical Comedy Revue | Music for Today | 7 00 |
| 7 15 | Nelson Eddy | Musical Comedy Revue | Music for Today | 7 15 |
| 7 30 | Eddie Cantor | Dreams of Long Ago | Jewels of the Madonna | 7 30 |
| 7 45 | Eddie Cantor | Dreams of Long Ago | Jewels of the Madonna | 7 45 |
| 8 00 | Sunday Evening Hour—Weekly program of fine music with a top ranking star | Walter Winchell | News | 8 00 |
| 8 15 | | Rippling Rhythms | Music and Flowers | 8 15 |
| 8 30 | | Rippling Rhythms | Curtain Time | 8 30 |
| 8 45 | | Edwin C Hill | Rhythm & Romance | 8 45 |
| 9 00 | Community Sing | Edwin C Hill | Pop Concert | 9 00 |
| 9 15 | Community Sing | News | Pop Concert | 9 15 |
| 9 30 | Community Sing | Gospel Broadcasts | The Witching Hour | 9 30 |
| 9 45 | Prog from WBBM | Gospel Broadcasts | H V Kaltenborn | 9 45 |
| 10 00 | Press Radio News | Judy and the Bunch | Jack Wells | 10 00 |
| 10 15 | Roger Pryor Orch | King's Jesters | Lennie Hayton's Or | 10 15 |
| 10 30 | Abe Lyman Orch | Frankie Masters Orch, | Ted Weems Orch | 10 30 |
| 10 45 | Abe Lyman Orch | Frankie Masters Orch | Ted Weems Orch | 10 45 |
| 11 00 | Vincent Lopez Orch | Henry Busse Orch | Moon River | 11 00 |
| 11 15 | Vincent Lopez Orch | Henry Busse Orch | Moon River | 11 15 |
| 11 30 | Isham Jones Orch | Eddie Fitzpatrick Orch | George Hamilton Or | 11 30 |
| 11 45 | Isham Jones Orch | Eddie Fitzpatrick Orch | George Hamilton Or | 11 45 |
| 12 00 | Sign Off | Sign Off | Sign Off | 12 00 |

## STATE URGES DISMISSAL

### Claims Court Cannot Review Radke Contempt Case.

Motion for dismissal of the petition on a writ of error in the case of Franz C Radke former general counsel for the banking department against Speaker O Gara, the legislature and the state, from a finding of contempt against Radke by the house of the 1935 special session of the legislature, was submitted to District Judge Chappell Saturday after argument

Radke was found guilty of contempt and fined $50 after he had filed a suit for $50 000 against nine members of a committee appointed by the legislature to investigate the banking department The fine was remitted They returned a report criticizing Radke They refused after Radke wanted the case reviewed in district court to sign the transcript Radke brought a mandamus suit and they were forced to deliver the transcript

The matter now is on the review of the hearing had by Radke in the house George Craven, acting as attorney for Radke claimed the house when it attempted to act in a judicial function was subordinate to the district court and the court has authority to review the case Asst. Atty Gen Cheney claimed the state had no authority over the act of the legislature

## O. K.'S WILSON FOR POST

### Ex Nebraskan to Be Undersecretary Agriculture

WASHINGTON (P) The senate agriculture committee approved the nomination of Milburn L Wilson of Montana to be undersecretary of agriculture It also approved the nomination of Harry L Brown of Georgia to be assistant secretary Wilson former assistant secretary was named to succeed Rexford G Tugwell

Wilson is a former Nebraska tenant farmer

## BLAZE RAZES ROCA HOME

The two story frame residence of Lester Kelley of Roca was completely destroyed Friday night by fire which started about 9 30 Mr Kelley who noticed the blaze first said it was caused by a defective flue and estimated his loss at about $1 000 only a little furniture being saved The loss was believed to be covered by insurance

An attempt was made to save the house by neighbors who formed a bucket brigade but the fire was far out of control There was no wind at the time and no other property was damaged Mr Kelley his wife and two children stayed with neighbors Friday night He is an employe of the Lincoln Packing company.

## S. U. V. AUXILIARY INSTALLS

### Perla Beck, President, Sons Entertain at Dinner.

Perla Beck was installed as president of the woman's auxiliary of camp No. 144, Sons of Union Veterans at ceremonies Friday night at the Odd Fellows hall, 11th and L Elsie Kitchen was inducted as vice president Grace Mathewson treasurer Kathryn Karlin secretary Josie Gleason patriotic instructor, Elizabeth Thompson chaplain Lalli Weinberger guide Cora Gerens assistant guide, Claire Weakley inside guard Alice Walker outside guard Mary Hufnagle, first color guard Alta Slonecker, second color guard Mable Swallow musician Art Mathewson counsellor and Altha Middlekauff Mrs Slonecker, and Carrie Duncan trustees

Earlier in the evening the Sons entertained the auxiliary and friends at a dinner Past commander's badges were presented to I O Townsend and Edward J Sheehan by Commander J A Kelley Mrs M J Cains and Col R G Douglas spoke briefly The Aeolian concert band directed by Al Graham played several selections More than 125 attended Plans were announced by officials for a Lincoln day celebration in charge of the order Feb 12 at the chamber of commerce Governor Cochran Douglas and Mrs Carns will be on the program which will be open to the public

## TILLEY ASKS BETTER HOURS

OMAHA (P) Delegates attending the tenth annual convention dinner of the Nebraska chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America here Friday night heard State Engineer Tilley plead for discontinuance of Sunday labor on highway projects and a shortening of the working day which he said in some instances had reached 14 to 16 hours

Tilley predicted that by 1939 if additional appropriations are not made for the state roads department the state will lose much of the federal appropriations C W Roberts of Lincoln was presented as the newly elected president to the 250 delegates present He was introduced by R T Werstrand of Omaha retiring president

## LOBBYISTS REGISTER.

Lobbyists registering Friday in the legislative lobby book were W M Bryant of Lincoln for miscellaneous subjects Frank N Wolf of Omaha for the Nebraska Power company Joseph P Lowe of Lincoln for veterans Frank Franks William J Chosneth Henry Guebelhaus all of Lincoln for the Workers alliance.

# Don't Forget Your Want Ad for the Sunday Journal and Star--B3333

## TODAY'S FEATURES

**SATURDAY.**

**ON KFAB—**
6 30 p m—Saturday Night Serenaders with Mary Eastman and Bill Perry two popular singers with Gus Haenschen's orchestra and the Serenaders a choir of mixed voices

**ON KOIL—**
6 30 p m—NBC Home Symphony playing a program including Chopin's Polonaise Militaire conducted by Ernest La Prade
7 00 p m—Ed Wynn the Perfect Fool with Graham McNamee and Don Voorhees orchestra
8 00 p m—Nations Barn Dance with Joe Kelley and a galaxy of other stars in an hour's program

**ON KFOR—**
7 15 p m—Variety Show with Ed Fitzgerald
10 30 p m—Freddy Martin's orchestra

**SUNDAY.**

**ON KFAB—**
2 00 p m—Folks from Neighborville
5 00 p m—Joe Penner
8 00 p m—Sunday Evening Hour with Josef Hofman pianist as guest artist
9 00 p m—Community Sing with Milton Berle Jolly Gillette and Wendell Hall

**ON KFOR—**
10 30 a m—Joe Rines Dress Rehearsal
12 30 p m—Our Neighbors with Jerry Belcher
6 30 p m—Robert M Ripley and Helen Traubel
8 15 p m—Rippling Rhythm Review
2 00 p m—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in a program of Stravinsky's compositions directed by Igor Stravinsky himself
6 30 p m—The Listener Speaks
9 45 p m—H V Kaltenborn
11 00 p m—Moon River

## WOW—RED NETWORK

**Saturday P M**

5 00—Lee Gordon Orch
5 35—Alma Kitchell
5 45—Religion in the New
6 15—Bains on Institute Singers
7 00—Saturday Night Party
8 00—Snow Village Sketches
8 30—Joe Cook Show
9 00—Cobb's P[illegible]
10 15—Ink Spot
10 45—Emil Coleman Orch
11 30—Andy Kirk Orch

**Sunday A M**

7 00—Gold[illegible] Ensemble
7 30—Children's Concert
8 00—Harold Nagel Orch
10 05—Ward and Muzzy
10 15—Peerless Trio
10 30—The World Is Yours
11 00—Southernaire
11 30—Chicago U Round Table

**Sunday P M**

12 00—Muriel Wilson
12 30—Melody Matinee
1 00—Noble Cain Choir
1 30—Thatcher Colt Mysteries
2 00—Opera Auditions
2 30—Grand Hotel
3 00—Penthouse Serenade
3 30—Musical Camera
4 00—Marion Talley
4 30—Ed McConnell
5 00—Catholic Hour
5 30—Tale of Today
6 00—Jack Benny
6 30—Fireside Recitals
6 45—Sunset Dreams
7 00—Do You Want to be an Actor?
8 00—Merry-Go-Round
8 30—Album of Familiar Music
9 00—General Motors Concert
10 00—Harvey Hays
10 15—Vincent Travers Orch
10 45—Spanish Revue
11 30—Hal Goodman Orch

## RESETTLEMENT UPS FEED LOAN LIMITS

### Nebraska and South Dakota May Have 18 Instead 12 Animal Units

WASHINGTON (P) The resettlement administration agreed to raise its limit on feed loans in Nebraska and South Dakota from 12 to 18 animal units The action followed efforts of the prairie states congressmen's committee and individual senators and representatives of the two states. The unit limitation for Iowa was raised earlier in the week from seven to 12

The 18 unit rule will permit loans for feed for one cow one horse 100 chickens two head of young livestock seven sheep and five hogs or an equalized number of the various animals in the same proportion Resettlement administration officials were told the previous limit was much too low for the larger size farms of that section of the country and its continuation would result in the depletion of dairy and other farm animal stock

## PRESS FREEDOM AT STAKE

### Brief in Opposition to Labor Relations Act

WASHINGTON (P) Independence of the American press and the maintenance of an unbiased news report for readers of American newspapers would be destroyed should the U S supreme court decide the national labor relations act is constitutional it was asserted in a brief filed with the court by counsel for the Associated Press The brief contended that the Associated Press could not freely or impartially perform the functions delegated to it by its 1 300 newspaper members if the selection of news writers became subject to supervision by a government board Such a regulatory control would be established it was stated if the supreme court granted the petition of the NLRB to enforce its order requiring the Associated Press to re-employ Morris Watson a discharged news employe of the New York office

### Notice of Bids on Liability Insurance

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska until 10 o'clock a m Saturday January 30 1937 for writing liability insurance on the automobiles owned by the City of Lincoln for the year beginning February 8 1937 List of the cars and trucks to be insured may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk

The right is reserved to reject any or all offers and to waive any defects in offers

THEO H BERG, City Clerk

### Notice to Dealers in Poles

Sealed proposals for furnishing one car of western [illegible] for the use of the City Water and Light Department will be received at the office of the City Clerk [illegible] Lincoln Nebraska until [illegible] A M Saturday January 30 1937 in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer's estimate of the cost [illegible] $12[illegible] delivered on the [illegible] near 29th and A Streets

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the amount bid made payable to the City Treasurer as a guaranty of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H BERG, City Clerk

## BLOODY BATTLE IS AHEAD

### Judge Paine Sees Strikes and Industrial Warfare.

Picturing John L Lewis as a Napoleon determined upon bringing the industrial world to its knees Judge B H Paine, talking to the life underwriters association Saturday, said that a bloody battle is ahead, the first skirmish of which is yet to come. Opposed to him are the Dupont interests and with both sides well-equipped for battle and both headed by stubborn men, the judge said trouble was ahead that he doubted could be stopped by the president

When school children strikes can bring boards of education to their knees what may be expected when an imperious leader of labor boasts of what he will do to industry It means a series of strikes such as no other country has ever seen

The federal treasury the speaker said dominated the world of business thru its command of the credit structure and its ability to force bankers to keep on furnishing billions to make up government deficits is being used in such a way that business is but secondary

Deploring the increase of saloons the substitution of alluring young women for the pirate-mustachioed bartenders of old days, and the evils that are flowing out, the speaker called on the president to make good his pledged that if prohibition were repealed neither the saloon nor its equivalent would be permitted to return

Peering a little further he predicted the wedding of the duke of Windsor and Wally Simpson and a great clash of mass movements devoted to good and evil propaganda

## APPEALS FROM CONVICTION

### Ross Jackson Says Justified in Shooting Man

Ross Jackson, convicted in Keith county of manslaughter, for which he drew a nine year term in prison, appealed Saturday to the supreme court Jackson lives in Ogallala and he was charged with having killed Charles Beeken, proprietor of a pool hall in LeMoyne, last July 2 The two had been friends and at the time of the shooting were free on bonds after having been charged in federal court with counterfeiting Jackson and his wife went to LeMayne and in Beekman's place of business engaged in an argument that ended in a quarrel Three shots were fired Mrs Jackson suffering a flesh wound and Beeken dying instantly with a severed jugular vein

Jackson was charged with first degree murder He pleaded self defense, his story being that Beeken threatened Mrs Jackson and when he interfered to protect her, turned on him The conviction was had Oct 31 Jackson claimed the court erred in permitting M M Maupin to assist in the trial of the case because of confidential matters affecting the case of which he was possessed, and charges that Maupin misconducted himself in addressing the jury Various other errors are alleged including one that the verdict is not supported by the evidence

Jackson gave bond in the sum of $3 000 which won him freedom during the pendency of the appeal

## HARRY SPENCER TALKS.

Interprofessional Institute meeting at the Lincoln for luncheon Saturday noon heard Harry Spencer county republican chairman on bankruptcy legislation Spencer gave a general outline of the topic discussing its various phases

### Notice

[illegible] claims will be presented for payment to the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska at its regular meeting to be held January 25 1937

[illegible — list of claims and amounts]

THEO H BERG City Clerk

## Legal Records

**THE BUILDING RECORD.**

W C Dulken residence alteration, 1436 Washington $200

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**

Kenneth D. King Davey .............. 21
Helen M. Ewing, Lincoln .............. 21

**BIRTHS**

LEVINSON—Mr and Mrs Herman M, (Josephine Monheit) 2610 So 13th girl Jan 17

STEWART—Mr and Mrs Roger Thomas (Nellie W Hayes), 901 C, boy, Jan 18

**IN MUNICIPAL COURT**

Owning and operating gambling device—Charles Thorson pleaded guilty, fined $10 and costs

Petit larceny—Henry Ryan pleaded guilty to taking grain doors from Burlington, fined $10 and costs

**IN DIVORCE COURT**

Ruth Leach vs William S Leach petition Married at Council Bluffs Aug 25 1915 Non support extreme cruelty and abandonment charged

Margaret Stout vs Roy Stout petition Married Nov 24 1924 Mangola [illegible] and have two children Extreme cruelty Plaintiff asks custody of children and for alimony

Leona V Gillespie vs Vern C Gillespie petition Married at Belleville Kas March 28 1925 Nonsupport and cruelty charged Plaintiff asks maiden name of Graham

**COUNTY COURT FILINGS**

Est Fredricka Nannen decline [illegible] decree
Est Clifford C Overstreet order
Est William Otis Jones petition order hearing notice
Est Rebecca E Overstreet bond letters order notice notice application order
Est Albert H Forke petition, order hearing notice Inv
Est Ursela Schmidt petition order hearing notice
Est Maude Sexton final decree
Guardianship Mary Wells petition order hearing notice
Est Elinor J Meisenbach Inv
Est June E Carson decree

**FEDERAL COURT FILINGS**

Butler Manufacturing Co vs [illegible] Rawlings reply to answer and answer to counter claim
Speed Cream Co vs Sherwin Williams Co and G A Martin answer
Stoll vs Woods Bros, plaintiff given 30 days to plead
Fred E Johnson bankrupt voluntary petition

**DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**

Pauline Sallis vs Frank O Lowden et al petition
Prudential Ins Co vs Edward C Witham et al petition
Albert I Lehr vs Henry F Peters et al transcript for lien
Cornhusker Fire Co vs Harold Heinz transcript for lien
Continental Ins Co vs Smrha mandate
City of Lincoln vs Jordon mandate
Albert I Lehr vs Henry F Peters et al transcript for lien
HOLC vs Albert G Johnson et al application for stay
First Trust Co successor trustee vs George O Loos et al application to withdraw rest
Enid Doan Birnbrook vs Bertram LeRoy Birnbrook afdt
Ruth Leach vs William S Leach petition
HOLC vs Albert G Johnson et al request for stay
Catherine M Schweitzer vs Herman G Sweltzer, order
Homer L Leland vs Loring E Gunderson et al petition of settlement judgement for plaintiff for $925

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

Sheriff's deed to Crete Conservative Mtg Co S W ¼ and S W ¼ of the S E ¼ of Sec 5 T 8, N R 5 E 6 ... $14000
Sheriff's deed to First Trust Co trustee N E ¼ Sec 5 T 10 N R 5 E 6 ... 9000
Roy Regnier and Dorothy Regnier to Nell B Minich, L 7, Rickert's sub ... 1
E P Refsnauge to Andrew B Hendrix and Ethel B Hendrix E 50 ft of L 3 Hardenbergh's sub ... 1
Earl Roger Ellis and Marie Ellis to Farnum Ellis and Lou M Ellis E ½ of L 9 and 10 and L 11 12 13 B 31 Original Town Uni Place ... 1
Lloyd L Dickman to Andrew B Hendrix and Ethel B Hendrix S [illegible] of N W ¼ of E W ¼ of Sec 9 T 9 P 7 E 6 ... 1
Merrell V Royer and wf to Meek Lumber C L 3 and 31 B 4 Arlington Hts ad ... 1
Nell B Minich to Roy E Regnier and Dorothy P Regnier L 7, Bickert's sub ... 1
St Theresa of the Child Jesus church to Frank A Blockwitz and Grace Blockwitz L 6 Lyman Park ad ... 2900
Sheriff's deed to Rex M Strader N 73 ft of So 6[illegible] ft of L 1 B 123 [illegible] ... 2 364
Catholic Bishop of Lincoln to St Teresa of the Child Jesus church L 2 6 18 19 20 21 22 and 23 and S 62 ft 3 inches of L 49 and 50 Lyman Park ad ... 1

## DEATHS

BERK—Funeral services for Mrs Emily Berk will be held at the [illegible] church at Hickman Monday at 2 p m Rev [illegible] Thielen will officiate Burial [illegible]

CRUM—Funeral [illegible] will be at Splain Schnell & Griffiths at [illegible] Monday Rev Walter Aitken officiating Burial at Wyuka

GABLE—The body of Fred Gable will arrive Sunday morning from Crockett [illegible] funeral and burial Monday Castle Roper & Matthews

HANEY—Harry M Haney [illegible] of Kansas City died Friday morning in Lincoln He leaves a son J Bruce Kansas City [illegible] daughters Marjorie and Agnes of Kansas City two sisters Mr [illegible] Fells and Mrs S M Lamm [illegible] of Lincoln Funeral services will be [illegible] at Wagners in Kansas City Mass will be in charge at the grave The body was to leave Castle Roper & Matthews [illegible]

HOFCALLER—[illegible]

JOHNSON—Funeral services [illegible] Johnson [illegible] held at 10 a m [illegible] at Splain Schnell & Griffith [illegible]

KNIGHT—[illegible]

MAUGER—[illegible]

NICHOLS—[illegible]

STEPHENSON—Miss [illegible] Stephenson died Friday at her home 1412 Plum [illegible]

STOCK—Funeral services [illegible] will be at Callahan [illegible] 2 p m Sunday [illegible]

TONJES—[illegible] Splain Schnell & Griffith

WARNER—Funeral [illegible]

## BREAKS ARM IN FALL.

Mrs Charles W Holm 1309 A fractured her left arm Friday afternoon when she slipped and fell on the ice in front of her home She was attended at home by Dr K. S J Hohlen.


"You Should Furnish a Telephone Switchboard

and an operator with each Want Ad" commented one woman when she called in to cancel her want ad on a room for rent. She got results and so many calls she couldn't keep track of them. Of course every ad won't bring as many calls as this one did, but you will be surprised at the results you can get. Call B3333


## CASH WANT AD RATES.

One or two days ... 21c
Three, 4 5 or 6 consecutive days ... 20c
Seven consecutive days ... 18c
Per line per day

No ad is accepted for less than the price of 3 lines Charge rates slightly higher On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star, and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price

The Journal and Star reserves the right to edit, reject and index properly all ads.

**IT'S EASY TO MAIL YOUR AD**

Write out your ad and for each six words of average length count one line Multiply the number of lines by the proper rate Mail the Want Ad with instructions when to run and remittance to cover

**CLOSING HOURS**

Want Ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p m for following morning editions and the Sunday editions
Phone B3333 or B1234

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FUNERAL SERVICES 3

SPLAIN SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS [illegible]

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6959 1233 K

Cecil E Wadlow AMBULANCE B6[illegible] MORTICIAN

Castle, Roper & Matthews Morticians B6[illegible] Ambulance

BROWN'S MORTUARY B2930 12th and K

HELMSDOERFER CORNER 27TH & Q PHONE B4028

POTEET-COLMAN B2416—New Location—1228 M

ROBERTS MORTUARY

Umberger's FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE 1110 Que B2424

E L TROYER
E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

### PERSONALS. 7

Goodwill Industries Lincoln's church welfare organization needs clothing shoes furniture mattresses papers toys provides work not charity 230 S 11 B1548

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

SAVE 50c Get your 1937 dog tax before Feb 1st Male $1 50 Female $2 50 Humane Society F5406

SHORTHAND in 30 days Individual instruction Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg

WANTED—Light cars for Salt Lake market also drivers must [illegible] own expenses Leaving Sat B6825 [illegible]

WE will not be responsible for or pay any debts whatsoever other than those contracted by ourselves Mr and Mrs Paul D Later

### BUS TRANSPORTATION 7A

FASTEST BUS SERVICE to KANSAS CITY Insist on Santa Fe Trailways modern streamlined buses reclining chairs hot water heat. Short direct route all the South
Kansas City $3 20 Tulsa $7 [illegible]
Topeka $3 05 Okla City $[illegible]
Emporia $3 75 Dallas $10 50
Wichita $4 60 Little Rock $10 7[illegible]
Phone B7071
UNION BUS DEPOT 320 So 13th St. SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

### BUSINESS PERSONAL 8

CLOGGED SEWERS—Call Roto Rooter We clean without digging or muss F0 4283

WANTED [illegible] B Walker M D [illegible]

### LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Brown leather [illegible] [illegible]

LOST [illegible]

LOST [illegible] Lincoln Star and receive liberal reward

## AUTOMOTIVE

### AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1934 FORD COUPE—[illegible]

1929 Chevrolet [illegible] $ 95
1934 Chevrolet [illegible] $[illegible]
1934 Plymouth [illegible] sedan $4[illegible]
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET [illegible]

WANTED WANTED WANTED [illegible] AUTO LOAN FINANCE CO [illegible]

WANTED—[illegible] CARS AT ONCE WE PAY SPOT CASH RIP VAN WINKLE 102 [illegible]

WE [illegible] ANY MAKE [illegible] MITCH [illegible]

### TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

GRAHAM [illegible]

### WANTED AUTOMOTIVE 17

WANTED [illegible]

## BUSINESS SERVICE

### HEATING PLUMBING

[illegible]

## RITES FOR J. D. GRAVES.

Masonic funeral services for J D Graves of Peru who died Friday morning in an Omaha hospital will be held at Peru Methodist church at 2 p m Sunday Rev T L Harris officiating Burial will be at Peru

### Notice to Dealers in Copper Wire

Sealed proposals for furnishing certain copper wire for use of the City Water and Light Department will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska [illegible] A M Saturday January [illegible] in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer's estimate of cost is $4 200 00 delivered at the City Water and Light Department's Storage Yard near 29th and A Street

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent [illegible] amount bid made payable to [illegible] City Treasurer as a guaranty of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H BERG City Clerk.

## EMPLOYMENT.

### HELP WANTED—Female 32

GIRL for general housework around 20 years old Two children in family Give full details Box 89 Journal

LADY [illegible] full charge small [illegible] Box 82 Journal

STRONG reliable steady girl wanted for housework No washing Star Box 1948

### HELP WANTED—Male. 33

ASSISTANT SALESMANAGER wanted by large marketing oil company State full qualifications and references in first letter Opportunity for advancement Box 826 Journal

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper capable of taking full charge of office Give references age experience Box 811 Journal

MARRIED man with help wanted on dairy farm near Lincoln Give references Box 83 Journal

SALESMAN WANTED—For complete line of motor oils and greases Prefer man who knows city trade For appointment call F4222

### SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

WANTED—Local farmer representative in every locality to solicit sales of a proven lubricating oil to tractor farmers in their neighborhood and vicinity Liberal compensation for time and effort spent Write now Pure Petroleum Products Co 225 So 14th St Lincoln Nebr

### WORK WANTED—Female 36

NURSE would like care of an invalid and do housekeeping Good cook Box 803 Journal

## FINANCIAL

### BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 38

FOR LEASE—New modern Super Service station lunch room in connection Highway 6 Sutton Nebr Reasonable rent $1 000 will handle stock and equipment Less if have lunch room equipment Counter booths shelving installed 7 M E Box 1301 Omaha Nebr

FOR SALE—Home laundry in county seat town Doing good business bad health reason for selling Write Box 16 Tecumseh Nebr

FOR LEASE to responsible man garage and filling station at 70 and Havelock ave Some capital required Lincoln Oil Co B2435

SMALL GROCERY and market for sale F6871

WANTED—Men and women to operate produce buying stations in Iowa No experience required Write P O Box 267 Shenandoah Ia

### MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100

YOUR TOTAL COST ONLY $[illegible]
Payable $11 00 for ten m[illegible]
Larger or Smaller Am[illegible]
Longer or Shorter time on same [illegible]

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
UNDER NEBRASKA BANKING DEPART[illegible]
24 So 13th Phone L 0[illegible]9

Avoid Debt Worries

Instead of worrying about your bills bring them to us We have helped others We can help you Our small monthly payments are made to suit your convenience See Curry Watson

CAPITAL CREDIT CO
[illegible]

AUTO Furniture Collateral Diamonds Co Maker Loans [illegible]

SEE PERSONAL LOAN [illegible] FOR QUICK CASH LOANS
10 Fed Sec Bldg [illegible] B1[illegible]6

LOANS [illegible] furniture diamonds [illegible]

MONEY FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE needs [illegible]

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
223 So 13th R N Loosbrook Mgr B7[illegible]

SOL[illegible] PRIVATE MONEY [illegible]

## LIVESTOCK

### LIVESTOCK 48

AUCTION [illegible]

IF YOU want [illegible]

## MERCHANDISE.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

[illegible]

NEWSPAPERS [illegible] in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

GAS SPACE HEATERS large and small [illegible] B6711

### BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP 54

TYPEWRITERS

Royals Smiths Underwoods Remingtons [illegible]
Nebraska Typewriter Co
[illegible]

### COAL AND WOOD 56

GET THE BEST grade [illegible] more kindling range [illegible] $2 00 [illegible] B 268

KINDLING and range wood [illegible] furnace wood $1 [illegible] Best for less [illegible]

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

CHICKENS TO FRY ROAST OR [illegible]

CHICKENS [illegible]

CHOICE White [illegible] ing chickens [illegible] delivery service Keystone [illegible] Farm. F2324

## MERCHANDISE.

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

DEMMA FRUIT CO
209 So 9th 3rd & O.
Potatoes $2 5[illegible] cwt Free Delivery
RUSSET Burbank potatoes $2 49 cwt. Winesap apples $1 49 bushel basket Midwest Fruit M1[illegible] 5601 O

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT HARDY'S New gas range [illegible] demonstrator Super [illegible] $3[illegible] [illegible] coal heater $9 9[illegible]

AT BARGAINS—Large [illegible] like new [illegible] furniture [illegible]

EASY dryer washer porcelain tub [illegible] as new $49 50 Gourlay Bros 14[illegible] So 12th L8369

SEE OUR STOCK of used [illegible] room suites also dressers chests [illegible]

GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O St Easy Payments B[illegible]

TRADE your old furniture on new [illegible] prices are low
Kellison Furniture Co
208 21 [illegible] 11th [illegible]

UNCLAIMED storage [illegible] walnut [illegible] and chairs Frigidaire rugs enamel top cabinet radio 1018 M B3965

Wringer Rolls

$4 00 for a set of new wringer rolls to fit [illegible] washer Gourlay Bros 14[illegible]

2 PIECE living room suite $18 50 studio couch $13 50 used [illegible]

Wood & Sons [illegible]

3 NEW HOME sewing machines [illegible] Gourlay B[illegible]

1937 Stewart-Warner Refrigerators

We have all the latest models [illegible] 00 down no payments for 3 months [illegible] years to pay Gourlay Bros 14[illegible] So 12th L8369

### MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

CASH PAID for used band and orchestra instruments [illegible] & Ziegenbein [illegible] Stoller & Mueller Bldg 1212 O St B5[illegible]

### WANTED—TO BUY. 66

WANTED [illegible]

## BOARD AND ROOM

### ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

BOARD AND ROOM $5 0[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] cooking [illegible]

### SLEEPING ROOMS 68

945 SO [illegible]—Large southeast front [illegible] room large closet fireplace automatic heat quiet home for business man B3178

### WANTED ROOM OR BOARD. 73

WANTED [illegible] well heated room, reasonable [illegible] young lady student Box 81 Journal

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

[illegible] Lincoln's refined and exclusive apt home Ideal location Excellent heat Considerate [illegible]

[illegible] Quiet place Adu[illegible]

418 SO [illegible] four rooms [illegible] and private [illegible] Private entrance Adult [illegible] B4186

ATTRACTIVE [illegible] water heat [illegible] walking distance Adults [illegible]

BLACKSTONE [illegible]

KIPLING [illegible]

CORNHUSKER [illegible]

### APTS UNFURN 74A

1935 PYONS [illegible]

5 ROOM upper duplex modern [illegible]

[illegible] rent and heat [illegible]

730 SO 11th—[illegible]

DUPLEX [illegible]

PERSHING APTS 1202 F—Ideal [illegible] business couple close in [illegible]

SOUTHEAST [illegible] Only $[illegible] B M TAYNOR B[illegible]

### APTS FUR OR UNFUR. 74 B

[illegible]

### HOUSES FOR RENT 77

[illegible]

710 SO 13TH—8 rooms [illegible] gas heat Near [illegible] high school Continental [illegible] Trust Dept B6081

[illegible] repair $16 [illegible] George H Rogers 1530 L P3[illegible]

810 WASHINGTON—Six room [illegible]

1030 F Newly decorated [illegible] bedrooms, [illegible]

LAURA B WOOD, F6050

MOVING CALL STAR VAN B6764 Careful [illegible]

6 ROOM [illegible]

### HOUSES FURNISHED 78

[illegible]

### OFFICE AND DESK ROOM 79

[illegible] D Lager [illegible]

### WANTED TO RENT 81

FAMILY [illegible]

Culbertson Roe & Bell Inc

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### FARMS FOR SALE 82

[illegible]

### REAL ESTATE LOANS 83 A

$10 000 TO LOAN

[illegible]

CULBERTSON ROE & BELL [illegible]

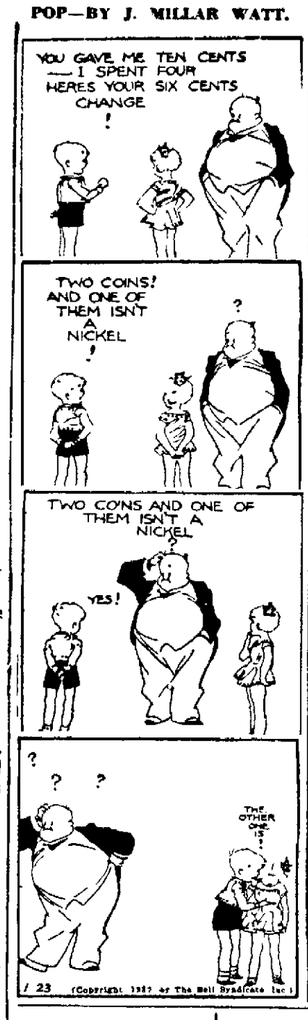
### HOUSES FOR SALE 84

[illegible] consider exchange [illegible] John M Alexander, B1757 or [illegible]

HOW IT BEGAN.




POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.




LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—They Who Are About to Die.



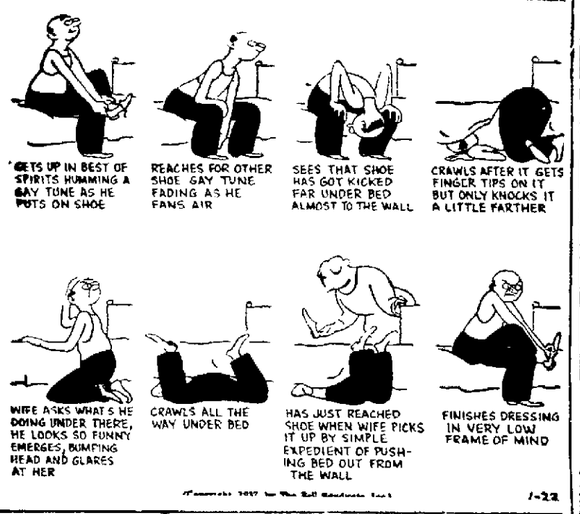

ELLA CINDERS—Girl on the Cover—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.




THE NEBBS—Grinner, Esq.—BY SOL HESS.




SHOE UNDER BED—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.




POOR PA



"When the Smiths an' us go anywhere they say there's no use takin' both cars, so they offer to take theirs while loadin' their stuff into ours."
(Copyright)

AUNT HET



"I don't expect pay for what I do for Pa But I wouldn't turn my hand over for a man that wouldn't brag on me now and then'
(Copyright)

TARZAN'S QUEST—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



As they had agreed, Tarzan waited until Gupingu had returned to his own quarters, then he crawled out of the hut and moved silently thru the dark street. At Udalo's hut he paused. Within were his weapons; should he take the chance of trying to retrieve them?

The production of weapons required time, and he was anxious to hurry on to the land of the Kavuru. Yes, he would take the risk! With utmost caution, he approached the entrance of the hut, which was illuminated faintly by the pale embers of a dying fire.

Just inside, and across the threshold he saw the figure of a sleeping warrior. It would have been the work of only a moment for the steel thewed fingers of the ape-man to throttle life from that unconscious figure. But that idea was quickly discarded by Tarzan.

In the first place, the jungle lord never chose to kill wantonly; but even more vital was the possibility that the struggles of the dying man would awaken the other occupants of the hut. So Tarzan decided upon another, and even more dangerous plan.

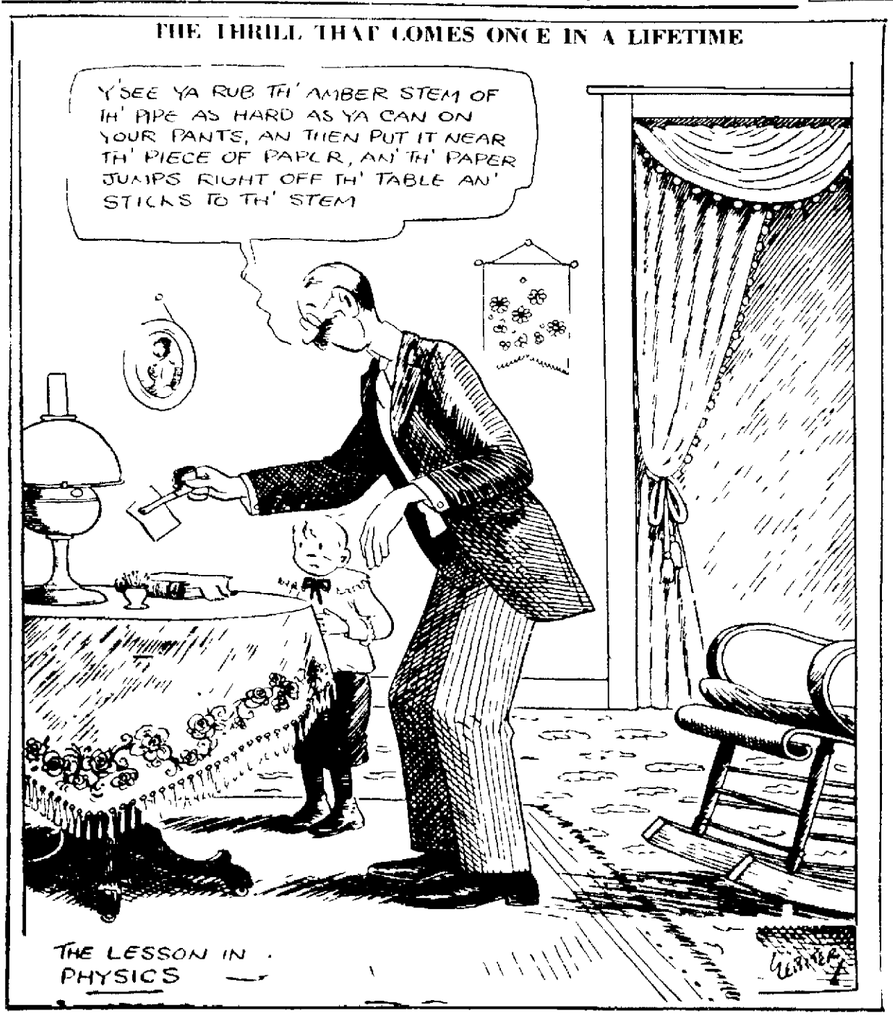
FRITZI RITZ—Send for Fritzi—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.



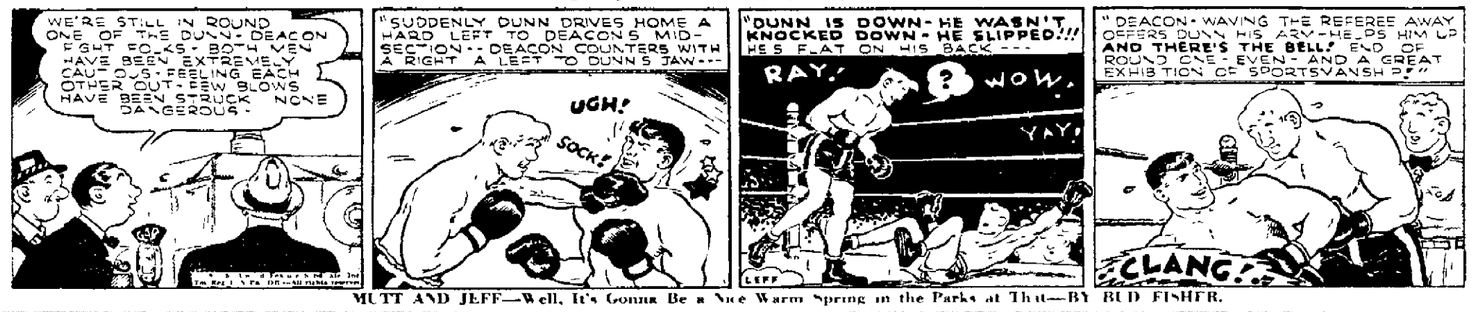

SCREEN ODDITIES




THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME




JOE JINKS Can Dynamite Last!




MUTT AND JEFF—Well, It's Gonna Be a Nice Warm Spring in the Parks at That—BY BUD FISHER.




REG'LAR FELLERS—New Homerun King—BY GENE BYRNES

